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Rezoning debate reflective of town's differences

■ Mayor promises refinements if ordinance passes

CARMEL MAYOR Ken White said if voters approve Measure H on June 8, he will form a committee to iron out the "small parts of the ordinance" that need tightening up.

"This ordinance is much too good to throw out," White said in a telephone interview with the Carmel Pine Cone. "I hope voters will approve Measure H. And then the next day I want to call a meeting of people together to review where we have concerns."

Asked what kind of group would revisit parts of the ordinance, White said, "It would be staff and people on both sides. I think there are

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■ 120 citizens listen as quartet cites pros, cons

By PAUL WOLF

SUPPORTERS AND opponents of the commercial rezoning clashed at a lively debate, which showed the same ordinance can mean different things to different people.

Howard Nieman and Merv Sutton, representing Carmel Citizens for Good Government, argued in support of the June 8 measure; Jim Wright and Jim Holliday, of Citizens Against Rezoning, took the no on H platform.

A majority vote on Measure H would ratify the Carmel City Council's Dec. 8 approval of the comprehensive commercial rezoning ordinance. A no vote would reject the zoning package.

Roughly 120 people in Carpenter Hall on Monday, May 10, showed up for the event sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula. If dis-

agreement is the stuff of debate, these were the key items:

- There were differing assessments of the value and purpose of the ordinance.

To Nieman, the rezoning would constitute "a step in the right direction." It would correct the "downsizing" that took place in 1984, when the three commercial districts were set up. The simplification of the permit process in many cases would serve as "a basis for fair competition instead of past attempts to overregulate," Nieman said.

Sutton described the redrawing of the central-commercial (CC) district line at 7th Avenue as "giving back what was already theirs right up to 1984."

On the other hand, Holliday said the town should not be eager to welcome such an ordinance. "It is confusing and

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Planning director steers clear of rezoning debate

WHEN THE going got tough at Monday evening's debate on rezoning, the combatants cited the most convenient objective source they could use — namely, Brian Roseth, Carmel's acting planning director.

Roseth would just as soon stay out of the fray, but his name was cited as an appeal to authority.

First, there was Howard Nieman, arguing in support of Measure H, referring to what Roseth had once told him: The ordinance is a sound piece of legislation.

And then Holliday, on the other team, shared what Roseth once re-

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Fire damages Carmel home; dogs perish

By DOUG THOMPSON

CARMEL RESIDENT Sue Creel never could have guessed that the dinner she was cooking in her toaster oven Monday night, May 12, would spell disaster.

During a stubborn fire that claimed the lives of her two small dogs, Creel, while being comforted by neighbors and friends, had to sit by and painfully watch as her home suffered an estimated \$500,000 in damage.

Nearly 40 firefighters were called to Creel's home on 2514 San Antonio Avenue, off Santa Lucia Avenue, to tame a blaze that started just before 7 p.m.

According to Capt. Jackie Scoggin of the California Department of Forestry's Rio Road station, the fire erupted in the kitchen when Creel's frozen dinner — a pot pie — caught fire in her toaster oven

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THE STUBBORN fire made it a grueling task for firefighters.



THOUGH THE roof was still ablaze, firefighters continued the process of shoveling debris from inside the house down onto the driveway. (Doug Thompson photos)

Living on the Winning Edge'

Ex-quarterback passes along virtues of clean way of living

By SCOTT BREARTON

TOM FLICK was in town Monday, visiting students at Carmel's public schools while praising the virtues of a drug-free lifestyle and positive family values.

A Seattle resident, Flick is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was an All-American starting quarterback for the Huskies. He went on to play quarterback in the National Football League from 1981-88, a career that began with the Washington Redskins.

But Flick didn't come to Carmel to talk about his football days, which he admits were less than illustrious. He came to talk about clean living, and some of the pressures and obstacles today's kids face in trying to achieve a drug-free lifestyle.

"Kids need boundaries desperately," Flick said. "They need to know where they stand and who they are."

Flick visited nearly every Carmel Unified School District site May 10, speaking at special assemblies at Carmel High, Carmel Middle, Tularcitos Elementary and River Elementary schools.

Clean-cut with an easy-going manner of speaking, Flick was able to get his message across effectively by weaving athletic metaphors and his own colorful personal experiences — both at home and on the field — into his language.

Flick's last stop during his short stay in Carmel was a speaking engagement May 10 at the Carmel Youth Center, for a family program entitled "Living on the

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Letters to the Editor

Voice of the people

Dear Editor:

A year ago, Voice of Carmel was accused of cheating on a survey vote count by a CRA member; this past week a councilperson (also a CRA member) said that the results of the latest Voice of Carmel survey "are predetermined" because the background information given in the survey letter "encourages certain answers — those aligning with the political leanings of Voice members."

I'm amazed that Ms. Brooks thinks that 1,190 survey respondents were so influenced by carefully researched background information that they would predictably answer the six questions that were asked. I helped to write those questions, and I gathered information verbatim from the 2016 Committee Report, the Sunset Task Force Report and the Landlord-Tenant Report to compose the background information. The Mayor was consulted, and his input was used.

There is a saying that if you don't like the message, kill the messenger. Ms. Livingston tried to do that verbally at the city council meeting, and Ms. Brooks tried to do it later in the Pine Cone. On behalf of the Voice of Carmel Board, I thank the 1,190 respondents who returned their cards, many of whom also made generous donations. There is overwhelming evidence that people want to be heard, and a survey card is a handy way to be heard.

The real issue here is that Ms. Brooks and Ms. Livingston don't respect the opinions of residents. Voice of Carmel can stand the heat, and we will continue our surveys as a public service to the community.

Pat Sippel
Carmel

Stepping into the ring

Dear Editor:

Architect Olaf Dahlstrand has emerged as a spokesperson for the landlords in their so-called "Yes For Carmel" group that favors rezoning.

This is the same architect Dahlstrand who gave us the Carmel Plaza shopping mall.

Vivian Carter
Carmel

A sorry effort

Dear Editor:

By now people could be pardoned for thinking that the victory of Measure H on June 8 will widen the hole in the ozone layer, destroy wetlands and endanger the Monarch butterfly. Absurd, but just a hoot and a holler from the opposition's latest assertions about litter, traffic and, of course, the dread ancillary uses.

Here's a measure that was studied for two years by knowledgeable people on staff and on the planning commission, argued at one public hearing after another, debated and passed 4 to 1 by the city council. Can anyone seriously credit

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those who at the last minute discover these terrible consequences? Where were they during those two years when they had every chance to find fault?

This sorry effort to block the rational working of city government has little to do with zoning. Rather it's a power play by a minority willing to go to any lengths to push their own negative prescriptions.

Carmel mustn't let this happen. The revised zoning ordinance is fair and workable as written. If minor changes are needed, we can leave them to those whose responsibility it is. A vote for Measure H supports good government in Carmel.

Robert H. Evans
Carmel

Not too late

Dear Editor:

I moved to Carmel in 1956. A day doesn't go by that I don't feel grateful for living here. Through the years many of the residents and local leaders have worked long and hard to preserve the beauty and uniqueness of our city. It hasn't been easy. Some of the character of our city has been lost through constant pressure for further development.

My out-of-town friends and family have expressed disappointment at the commercialism that is so much more prominent now.

It's still not too late for the residents to take a stand for our city by voting no on rezoning on June 8. The residents and all of the people who visit our area and appreciate its natural beauty have absolutely nothing to gain by expanding the Central Commercial Zone.

If this rezoning passes, the dwindling number of resident-serving businesses will be forced out and replaced with more tourist shops such as art galleries, take out food stores and gift shops. No one will gain from this except a few landlords — many of whom already own commercial property in town.

Vote no on rezoning June 8!

Jacquelyn Smith
Carmel

Claims out of line

Dear Editor:

In reading the ballot arguments for and against the rezoning ordinance on which we will vote on June 8 — to expand the commercial district and add other retail uses to the resident-serving zone — I noticed that some of the claims being made by its proponents are out of line with the question of what effect rezoning would have upon the town for those who live here and patronize businesses in our town.

Proponents of the ordinance are trying to lure homeowners to vote yes by suggesting that residential property values will increase if we allow more tourist-serving shops.

If more cars, more tourists looking for the "Hog's Breath," and more tour buses making one-hour stops in Carmel will

Editorial

The mayor's promise on Measure H

MAKING PROMISES is always a risky business, but particularly in two situations.

First, when you are an elected official; second, when you really don't have to make them.

Within that reasoning, Mayor Ken White's promise to form a committee to refine the rezoning ordinance the day after Measure H passes June 8 (if that's the case) might seem awkward and ill-conceived to some observers.

Should White admit he has such urgent concerns about the very ordinance he is working so hard to pass? And wouldn't it seem like snatching defeat from the jaws of victory to rush to make changes on his freshly passed legislation?

White may earn few points for his promise from the opponents of rezoning. Moreover, he potentially will greatly annoy Measure H supporters in the process.

But the real question is whether White should be taken as sincere in his desire to arrive at the best possible zoning package — politics aside. We believe he should.

Even the most outspoken opponents have said there is much to like about the ordinance, and supporters admit the code could hardly be described as perfect. White's intention of treating the ordinance as a work-in-progress is based on the fact that, if it is defeated, none of its provisions could be touched for a year.

Number of fears plague both sides

Regardless of whether one favors the total rezoning package or not, there clearly have been a number of fears that plague both sides of the debate. These have been elucidated in the pages of The Carmel Pine Cone.

Here are just a couple:

• Are the ancillary use provisions clear enough that they prevent nightmares no one wants to see become reality, like the proliferation of T-shirt sales as a secondary part of people's businesses?

• Did the RC uses added to the current code find their way into the ordinance, in effect, by accident? If no one favors movie theaters or auto parts stores in the RC, let's make sure the code reflects that.

It is not unreasonable to believe that, in these and other trouble spots, "there are things everyone can agree on," to borrow the mayor's words.

In this instance, White may be showing leadership to insist an ordinance so confusing and consequential may not be all good or all bad. Those who now oppose the ordinance could wind up banking on the mayor's promise later — as a consolation to their defeat of Measure H.

Both sides of the issue should realize that, as promises go, the mayor has offered one of the better ones.

increase property values, then they are right.

If more tourist cars and employee cars parking all day in front of one's house will increase property values, then they are right.

If the acceleration of Carmel's trend toward seeming like a tourist mall — less and less like our town — would increase property values, they are right.

I think they are wrong. Let us keep our commercial districts as they are and work out a way to encourage our unique, interesting, resident-serving businesses. Join residents in voting no on the June ballot.

Mrs. Robert Strum
Carmel

The correct, fair vote

Dear Editor:

In December, our city council voted 4 to 1 to return the commercial zoning line back to where it had been prior to the 1984 city council's actions.

The most recent action came after a 2 1/2-year study by two planning commissioners and much input from the 1984 council and their supporters. The 1984

council refused to accept this Democratic vote and, nine years later, helped get this "very important decision to a vote."

However, fearful they would lose this vote, this group used very extreme, unfair tricks to prevent it going to a vote. Example, the ridiculous full-page ad, risking great harm to Carmel village economy. Untrue stories, exaggeration about great flaws in Ordinance 92-23 have been used. Past mayors, except Charlotte Townsend, the mayor in 1984, plus many planning commissioners approve Ordinance 92-23.

Don't be fooled — Ordinance 92-23 corrects the flaws of 1984, and sets limits to T-shirt shops, jewelry stores, etc. No great building nor mall could possibly pass through the planning commission or council.

The city council can and should be working day and night to correct the "flaws" that were sighted. These corrections can easily be amended into place as soon as June 9.

Return the commercial zone back to where it held safely for over 60 years. This

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Everything's cool

SUZANNE OBERG gives the "thumbs up" signal after the automobile in which she was riding nearly overturned on Highway One northbound near Carpenter Street Monday afternoon, May 10. Both riders were unhurt in the accident, but had to be removed by firefighters using the Jaws of Life. (Susan Beck photo)

Supervisors Race

Carmel's Noel Mapstead goes mainstream

By PAUL WOLF

GONE WAS the 10-gallon hat.

Instead there was short, slicked-back hair, a blue blazer and tie. That alone mightn't have been so significant, but there was a new presentation along with the new package.

"I am not the radical environmentalist you've heard about," the Carmel resident and artist declared at a candidates' forum in Pebble Beach Thursday, May 6.

In a way, he was stating what his 10-minute talk already showed: Mapstead, best known for his unwavering opposition to the Hatton Canyon freeway and other environmental causes, wanted to talk about some new things — traffic safety, water quality, build-out in the Del Monte Forest and even leadership style.

"I've been on the outside and I want to

be on the inside," he told the audience of about 100, in an event staged by the Del Monte Forest Property Owners Association.

One could read between the lines of such a remark: He's been, to many, on the fringe, but he wants to be mainstream. Now Mapstead talks about being a consensus-builder, but with an activist's background.

"I'm a citizens candidate," he said, adding, "I've proven I can do research, and I think it is possible to sit down and with people and find reasonable solutions."

Defending rights

The 42-year-old Mapstead, stressing he is "not a no-growther," said private property owners should be allowed to exercise their rights.

At the event, one learned Mapstead did not wish to take too much credit for the myriad obstacles facing the Hatton Canyon proposal. To do so would undermine his new image. "I didn't stop the freeway; it was stopped by the federal agencies which have said all along it couldn't be built."

These days, when Mapstead talks about traffic improvement projects, he focuses not on environmental issues, but the traffic fatality statistics. The Hatton Canyon freeway, he argues, is wrong because of its impacts to wetlands, but also because the money that would go to the freeway rightfully should be directed to the county's traffic-safety trouble spots.

Whether it is a deliberate strategy or simply his own evolution, Mapstead has put on new political garb and jumped into the mainstream.

Farina, Davi trade jabs over growth issue

By PAUL WOLF

THERE WERE good words and bad words.

To anyone aware of how the candidates had been lining up in the race for Monterey County Fifth District supervisor, contenders Fran Farina and Jeff Davi were considered on opposite sides of the fence.

But each, speaking at a forum May 6, were straining to take possession of a word. Each was insistent on assuming the identity of a "slow-growther."

Independently of one another, the two made a point of explaining what he or she was not, hoping to shed illusions.

Farina: "I am not a no-growther."

Davi (just 10 minutes later): "I am not for massive growth; I'm not a massive-growther."

Farina, 47, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board, stressed she is a realist who favors "high-quality growth with low impacts."

Davi, 25, a realtor by trade and self-described candidate "with a business sense," didn't want to be perceived as

anti-preservation.

"No one wants to be at build-out immediately," Davi said in a telephone interview after the forum. "I have heard that there is concern about me as a 'developer,' or 'pro-development,' because I am a realtor. There are connotations."

So there they were — seizing on the politically correct term of the season. But even though they grappled for the same word, neither would wish to be lumped into the other's camp.

In his 10 minutes, immediately follow-

ing Farina's own open microphone, Davi flung one at Farina, saying, "I am a slow-growther, and I really believe Fran is a no-growther."

Davi said he bases his opinion of Farina as a "no-growther" from her record on the water board. He said her votes contributed to the two-and-a-half-year moratorium on new water connections.

Two days later, in a phone conversation with The Carmel Pine Cone, Farina remarked on the exchange. "If you con-

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Darragh heads Karas campaign

WITH THE June 8 election drawing near, County Supervisor Sam Karas has chosen Jean Darragh to head up his re-election campaign.

Marketing director for Del Monte Shopping Center, Darragh has been a Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce board member and now serves the County Economic Development Corp.

"The challenges ahead of us are greater than any other time in our history," she said, "and we cannot afford to leave a position as important as Supervisor open to an inexperienced individual who would have to learn on the job. That is why I am so committed to the re-election of Sam Karas. He is fair and honest and very knowledgeable of the issues and problems facing this county."

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Faces no bank takeover

KJAZ Radio set to go national

By JOHN DETRO

KJAZ RADIO, the all-jazz outlet which is based at Alameda and has a strong local following via the MPTV cable, faces no bank takeover and will in fact go national.

Station owner Ron Cowan revealed the nation-spanning development this week while denying a published report that KJAZ could end up being operated — "and probably sold" — by Sunrise Bank of Roseville.

The San Francisco Chronicle ran the article on May 5. It said Sunrise has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for approval of "the voluntary transfer of control of KJAZ" from Cowan to the bank — "as detailed in a loan agreement signed March 24."

The Chronicle quoted a trade publication as saying Cowan is "selling" KJAZ to Sunrise Bank of California for "forgiveness of the \$2.15 million balance remaining on a \$2.4 million note signed in 1991."

Major announcement

Asked this week how much truth was in the Chronicle piece, Cowan replied: "Virtually none. The bank gave us a line of credit and wanted collateral. We're preparing a major press release and conference for June. We will be going national. The bank is financing all our ambitious plans — our expansion."

Cowan provided a copy of a letter he said was sent to the Chronicle by Sunrise Bank CEO James R. Daley. That copy said: "KJAZ Radio is embarking on an ambitious national satellite distribution program, and Sunrise Bank of California is funding portions of that initiative. It is customary in transactions of this nature that the Bank require the borrower take steps to remove legal obstacles for the protection of the Bank's interest as a creditor."

Obligations met

The copy said the Chronicle article was inaccurate as to context. And: "KJAZ Radio has always met its obligations promptly. We regard KJAZ Radio as a valued client."

The copy said above Daley's signature: "We have no reason to believe that KJAZ Radio will not continue to meet its obligations. On the contrary, we have every

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Meetings digest

Thursday, May 13

- Carmel Recreation Commission, City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.
- Carmel Unified School District board of education, Carmelo Child Care Development Center, Carmel Valley Road, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 14

- Carmel Celebrates Community, City Council Chambers, 4 p.m.

Monday, May 17

- Carmel Community & Cultural Commission, Sunset Center, Bingham Room, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

- Carmel City Council, special session on city finances, City Council Chambers, 3:30 p.m.
- Monterey County Board of Supervisors, Salinas Courthouse, 9:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 20

- Historic Preservation Committee, City Council Chambers, 4 p.m.
- Sunset Center Renovation Task Force, Sunset Center, Bingham Room, 5 p.m.

Rezoning debate...

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complex," he said. "And it requires interpretation and counter-interpretation."

As supporters of rezoning, Nieman and Sutton maintained the ordinance would help "attract quality businesses" though the streamlined permit process. But Holliday and Wright argued it was not the kind of quality Carmel needs, contending the tourist-catering trade will expand and the only ones to benefit will be commercial landlords.

• The debaters clashed on the question of whether the rezoning would reinforce or erode the resident-commercial district (RC) as the buffer between businesses and homes.

Wright stressed the RC zoning, to the dismay of opponents, would be made less restrictive with regard to allowed uses. He expressed concern about the prospect of liquor stores, auto repair shops and movie houses having the potential to go into the de facto motel district.

Nieman countered by saying that, while certain new uses potentially could be established, there were new safeguards for the buffer.

He described new rules calling for an "impact analysis" of all businesses required within 300 feet of any homes. Nieman said he is skeptical that, say, a cinema could be established because it likely would not receive the necessary planning commission approval.

• The rezoning ordinance was viewed as either a product of "compromise," or a sellout to the interests of landlords.

"This ordinance strikes a happy balance between business and residents," said Nieman, who stressed its two and a half years of shaping.

"This was a compromise between bad and worse," said Wright and Holliday, who argued the process failed to include a General Plan review and other important studies.

"They heard us but didn't listen," said Wright. "We the residents felt disenfranchised..."

• To one side, Measure H supporters, the numerical limits placed on certain types of businesses (jewelers,

gift stores, etc.) would suffice in checking tourist-serving uses.

Wright admitted there are "some good things" about the ordinance, like the cap of 10 on the number of gift/souvenir establishments that would be permitted in Carmel. But, he argued, the "caps are more like toupees" in some instances. To his reading, the logo T-shirt shops would not be grouped with gifts, but with "apparel." The potential for proliferation of such a use, he suggested, exists under the proposed code.

According to Nieman, T-shirt shops as a primary use "will be declining" in Carmel, since the existing code has no limits, while the new one would impose them.

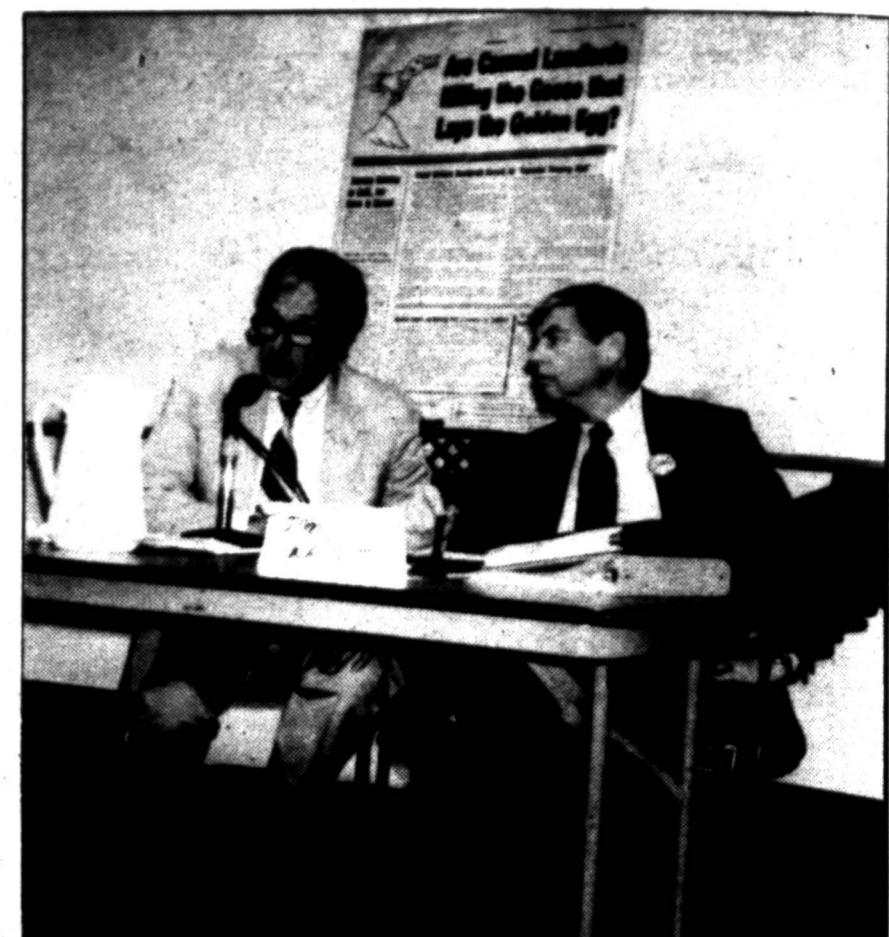
• Another point of contention was the ordinance's removal of the Ocean Avenue Overlay — the additional review for new businesses requesting to open on Ocean.

The process includes a special review for impacts on congestion and ambiance, and for the compatibility of the proposed use.

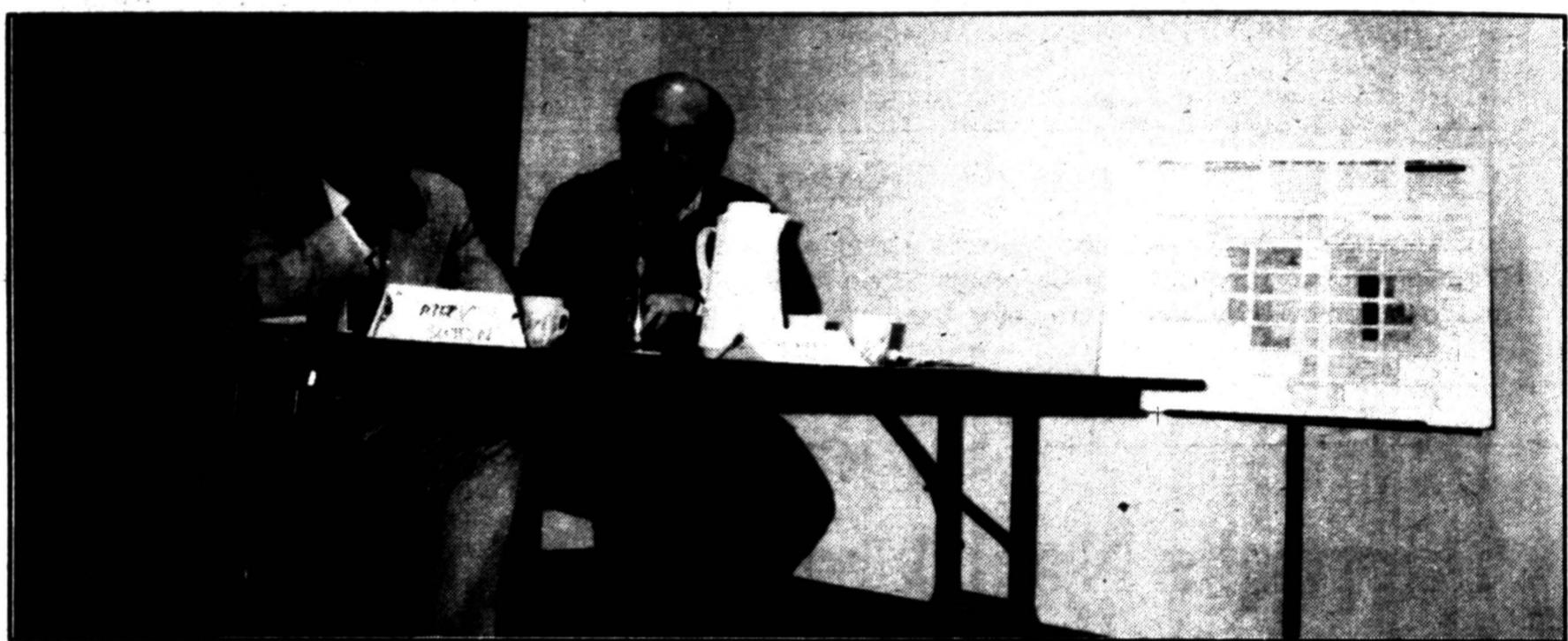
Wright and Holliday were concerned about the deletion, viewing it as yet another instance of loosening safeguards.

Nieman, who answered nearly every question on behalf of the proponent's side, said dropping the overlay means "we look at all areas of town on a co-equal basis...All areas deserve equal protection."

The debate was moderated by Judy Higerson of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula.



ABOVE, JIM Holliday (left) and Jim Wright speak against Measure H, while Merv Sutton (left) and Howard Nieman in photo below cite the benefits of the rezoning ordinance. (Doug Thompson photos)



Refinements vowed if measure passes

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things everyone can agree on. It would have to be a committee; it would have to be formalized in some way."

Some vocal supporters of the ordinance have conceded at least on one point to rezoning opponents: The rezoning ordinance, the subject of Measure H, is not perfect. However, they have stressed that rejecting Mea-

sure H forbids the city from revisiting any of its proposals for a full year. But if the ordinance is ratified by voters, any modifications — if they are perceived to be needed — can be made immediately.

Opponents of Measure H say the legislation's bad outweighs its good.

Asked for examples of what areas in the ordinance he was considering for refinements, White specified only "ancillary uses" — a term used to describe the sale of merchandise differing from a store's primary wares.

Many opponents of the ordinance have expressed concerns about the rezoning's potential to liberalize ancillary uses, and thus lead to greater commercialization in Carmel. Opponents have worried about the prospect of more T-shirt sales in the downtown as a result of the proposed zoning changes.

— Paul Wolf

Roseth steers clear of debate

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marked to him — that the proposed provisions are "confusing."

Contacted by The Carmel Pine Cone, Roseth made one thing clear: He would not be dragged into the debate, and he had never meant to suggest he would be a partisan one way or the other.

"I have always made myself available to answer questions or say what the ordinance means," he said. "It is not my place to support or oppose this ordinance."

But people hang on his words — even though he was not even in the audience at the debate.

As it turns out, both Nieman and Holliday were correct in their reporting of comments made by the director. For starters, Roseth said, the ordinance could be described as sound. "The planning commission and city council worked on this for a long time and the ordinance reflects that work. There are a lot of valuable provisions to the code."

Roseth noted that his opinions about specific regulations are irrelevant, but he could say the ordinance would be "effective" in governing the town's commercial sector.

Further, he confirmed, "I don't think anyone would argue this is not a very complex ordinance. It is complex. But that is not unusual; ordinances are often complex."

— By Paul Wolf

Susan & Steve Are Running Things at C.V.T.C.



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RC district emerges as big part of rezoning debate

By PAUL WOLF

THEY ORIGINALLY were not intended to be part of the commercial rezoning proposal, but now they figure heavily in the debate.

The subject: the new rules and additional uses for the "resident-commercial" district.

The RC, located on the outer edges of the commercial district, serves as a buffer between the business and residential zones. It includes motels, apartments and condominiums, as well as limited service and retail operations.

Most significantly, the changes for the district would include:

- Legitimizing eight existing "non-conforming" restaurants. Eight would remain the cap for that zone.

- Permitting several currently forbidden businesses, including, at least in theory, video rental stores, movie houses, auto parts and motor vehicle dealers, as well as a variety of professional uses.

Many of the more intensive uses would require approval from the Carmel Planning Commission.

- Removing a restriction on liquor stores that forbids the sale of hard liquor.

- Instituting an "impact analysis" for

business requests in the RC. The analysis, studying such issues as noise, deliveries and traffic, would be conducted by planning staff.

Supporters of the rezoning cite this last item as the key safeguard for the buffer. For example, it would be difficult, if not impossible, to establish a movie theater when no additional traffic impacts are permitted after 8 p.m.

Nevertheless, said Acting Planning Director Brian Roseth, "These aren't intended to make uses impossible; they are intended to mitigate their impacts."

Raising the question

Apart from whether the changes to the RC have merit, it isn't entirely clear how they got put into the mix in the first place.

The planning commission had proposed a number of new uses to the RC, but when the city council, at a special session, initially reviewed those changes, members were cold to the idea.

They expressed concerns about the impacts of the proposed new uses and unanimously voted to keep the RC as it is, according to Roseth.

He surmised something was lost in the staff's translation of the council's wishes. At a later meeting, the former planning director, Diane White, distributed a memo

to council members, explaining the changes she had made based on what she perceived to be the council's direction.

On Dec. 8, the city council approved the total zoning package, which included the changes to the RC.

With the memo, Roseth said, "There was a chance for the council to correct the error, if in fact one had been made. That wasn't done. In hindsight, it was unfortunate the direction of the council hadn't been captured."

Local Sierra Club urges no on Measure H

THE VENTANA Chapter of the Sierra Club has recommended a no vote on Measure H, the commercial rezoning ordinance on the June 8 ballot.

The rezoning "could produce serious environmental impacts and a deterioration of the quality of life in Carmel," according to a chapter press statement.

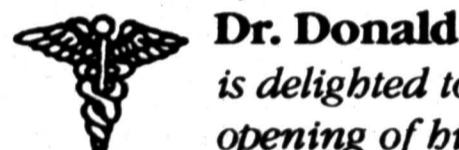
These proposed zoning changes were approved without a general plan review process which would have ensured adequate environmental and economic studies."

Past mayors join pro-zoning campaign

A HALF dozen former Carmel mayors have signed their names to a statement in support of Measure H, which, if passed, would ratify the Carmel City Council's December rezoning ordinance.

The names included are Jean Grace (1988-92), Clint Eastwood (1986-88), Barney Lalolo (1968-72, 1980-82), Steve Grant (1966-68), Herbert B. Blanks (1964-66) and Keith Evans (1940-42).

"Very simply," the statement reads, "bad decisions were made in 1984 that have not proved workable or healthy. Ordinance 92-23 fixes them without changing the look or feel of our village."



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Letters

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is the correct, fair, safe way — working together to amend the flaws, stage a compromise and end the bitterness.

Muriel Miller
Carmel

Good for Carmel?

Dear Editor:

Regarding the zoning issue facing Carmel on the June 8 ballot, the voters need to understand the flawed process that led to the adoption of Ordinance 92-93.

The planning commission undertook a two and one-half year review of the zoning and permit application process. The proper process was not followed. Historically, whenever changes to the General Plan are deemed necessary, the city council appoints a General Plan Review Committee to study whether or not changes are needed. This proper procedure was not followed. No study was conducted, only a peremptory review which benefits the few at the expense of the many.

The planning commission had a predetermined goal in mind when the issue was first addressed. It was dominated by real estate interests, architects and developers. No determinations or special findings were produced to alert the Commissioners as to the need for zoning changes. It was a reaction to an appeal by a few landlords to change their zoning from Service Commercial to Central Commercial, thus allowing higher rents and greater return on their property investments.

The question we all have to ask ourselves is: Is this rezoning good for Carmel?

Barbara Livingston
Carmel

Ms. Livingston is a member of the Carmel City Council — Ed.

Consider the source

Dear Editor:

The landlords and developers have cleverly attempted to obscure the issues and confuse the voters with their ingenious mailer titled, "Understanding Ordinance 92-23."

By the use of tortured logic and twisted facts, the special interests somehow interpret the new wave of tourist shops and loosening of regulations in the commercial district as "protecting the village we love."

When reading material like this, it is well worth considering the source. The so-called "Yes for Carmel" group is sponsored by property owners, builders, developers, architects and others who will reap huge additional profits if the rezoning ordinance is allowed to stand.

You can sometimes tell who a person or a group is by looking at their opposition. Who is opposed to the rezoning ordinance? The Carmel Residents Association. The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. The 530 people who signed the petition calling for repeal or referendum. And, now, hundreds more who have gotten involved in the grass-roots effort to preserve the character of our village.

I believe most Carmel voters will understand where the information is coming from, and who stands to gain from passage of the rezoning ordinance. And, when they do, they will vote no on rezoning, no on Measure H June 8.

Albert M. Eisner
Carmel

A paradox exists

Dear Editor:

Carmel zoning Ordinance 92-23 is unconstitutional by definition in that parts of it clearly are at odds with our local constitution, the General Plan.

For example, the ordinance amends Section 17.06.032C of the Municipal Code by adding "retail uses" to the uses permitted in the Residential and Com-

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Carmel Commentary

Hatton freeway is not cost-effective

By Mel Kline

A REVIEW of the Final Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway reveals that the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) has not performed a cost-effectiveness analysis. The FEIS, therefore, does not meet the requirements of Sections 101 and 102(1) of the National Environmental Policy Act.

CalTrans has continually referred to Alternative 1-C (the Hatton Canyon freeway) as the "cost-effective" alternative. Yet its own comparison of the alternatives shows that Alternative 1-C is not cost-effective.

Tracking the costs

I have been tracking the CalTrans cost estimates for Hatton Canyon since 1971, and they are as follows:

- 1971.....\$ 5.4 million
- 1974.....\$ 7 million
- 1982.....\$17 million
- 1984.....\$25 million
- 1985 (EIS).....\$22.9 million
- 1990.....\$26.2 million
- 1991.....\$33.4 million
- 1993.....\$42 million

Conversely, here are the CalTrans cost estimates for the widening of Highway 1:

- 1982....\$0.6 million to \$1 million
- 1985....\$2.7 million to \$8.4 mil.
- 1990....\$3.5 million to \$7.5 mil.
- 1991....\$5.3 million to \$9.4 mil.

In the 1985 Draft EIS estimate, the CalTrans cost for the freeway went down while the cost for widening Highway 1 went up from 4.5 to 8 times! The CalTrans response to my comment on the Draft EIS was that the 1984 estimate included inflation to the estimated time of construction, but that the 1985 costs were current year costs and not projected for future construction time (inflation). This is an example of hiding the true costs.

In January 1987, I estimated that costs were more likely to be in the \$30 million to \$35 million range, using a 5 percent inflation factor from earlier estimates, rather than Cal Trans' \$23 million. There was a \$7 million increase by CalTrans from the 1990 estimate to the 1991 estimate, a 27 percent increase in one year, and a further \$9 million increase from 1991 to 1993, another 26 percent increase!

It is not difficult to project that the freeway will cost between \$60 million and \$80 million. Is this cost-effective when compared to the much lesser cost of either widening Highway 1, which could be accomplished in the next couple of years, or building an underpass at Carmel Valley Road, which could be accomplished in less than a year? Where will the extra money come from?

Evaluation factors

Figure 2 of the FEIS purports to be an evaluation matrix, including factors of cost, benefits and impacts to be considered in evaluating the alternatives. CalTrans, in its response to Comment 9 in Exhibit P of the FEIS as to why Alternative 1 was still being considered even though it had the greatest number of three "worst" factors, replied that it also had two "best" factors. Using the same reasoning, the "no build" alternative is better since it had

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three "best factors" as well as three "worst factors."

Figure 2 of the FEIS does not include the time to complete each of the alternatives. The FEIS states that it would take 500 days (17 months) to complete Alternative 1-C and 180 days (six months) to complete Alternative 4 (widening Highway 1). These numbers are optimistic. Considering existing litigation, it is doubtful that a Hatton Canyon freeway could be completed before the next century.

Another missing evaluation factor is the amount of travel time which Alternative 1-C would save over, say, Alternative 4 (widening Highway 1). The FEIS states: "Driving time through the project area now takes approximately 4 minutes under good conditions and 7 to 8 minutes when congested." It further states that with Alternative 1-C modified "driving time through the project area would take approximately 3 minutes on the new alignment and 4 minutes on the existing highway." It does not specifically state what the driving time of Alternative 4 (widening Highway 1) would be.

The question, therefore, arises as to how much is saving several minutes worth compared to the high cost of constructing Alternative 1-C, the severely adverse environmental impacts of this alternative, and the time to build it.

Cost-effectiveness factors

A cost-effectiveness evaluation of the alternatives presented in the FEIS should take into account the factors discussed above and should assign weights (importance) and benefit values to the evaluation factors in accordance with accepted decision analysis methodology. Since each of the cost-effectiveness factors (cost, meets the need, the various environmental impacts, traffic time [congestion], time for completion and others) are not equally important, a better evaluation can be made if weights were assigned to each impact to reflect its importance.

Such an analysis, in my letter to CalTrans of Nov. 6, 1991, illustrates the alternatives for the Hatton Canyon Freeway (IA, IC, 7) are the least cost-effective ones, while the alternatives for widening the existing Highway 1 (3, 4, 6) are preferable, and doing nothing is best of all.

It is apparent that the Final EIS does not represent selection of the best alternative. Considering the extremely adverse environmental impacts on the Hatton Canyon, concerns still being expressed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an inadequate noise analysis, the meager saving of two to three minutes in driving time over this two-mile stretch, the high cost of the freeway, and the time element, Alternative 4 is by far the preferred one.

Mel Kline, a 23-year Carmel area resident, is a retired professor in management and engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Roadblocks hinder progress of CUSD facilities task force

By SCOTT BREARTON

AFTER FOUR meetings by Carmel Unified School District's School Facilities Task Force, the large group is still a long way from proposing specific solutions to the district's long-term facilities needs.

"Hopefully this task force will come up with recommendations that not only solve the problems," said task force chairman Jim Kistenmacher, "but always have the children's best interests at heart."

The problem is two-fold: There is a sizeable number of facilities problems currently facing the district, and there are many opinions circulating on how they should best be solved.

"Everybody is taking this very seriously," Kistenmacher said. "Of all the

assets the school district has, the children are the most important."

The task force had originally proposed to make specific recommendations to the Board of Education by the end of June. But according to Kistenmacher, it may be September before the task force is prepared to make specific recommendations for CUSD's long-range school facilities needs to the board.

"I think everybody is really concerned that the task force do the right thing," Kistenmacher said. "With all the issues that are on the plate, it may be difficult to meet the deadlines established originally."

Kistenmacher said there were many questions from the floor during the most recent School Facilities Task Force meeting May 11. He said there was a strong feeling by members that the quality of

CUSD education and programs should not be jeopardized or sacrificed simply to eliminate space concerns.

In other action, Tularcitos Elementary School Principal Karen Camilli, speaking on behalf of the short-range Tularcitos planning committee, presented a report to the larger group.

According to Kistenmacher, Camilli recommended that a portable classroom be installed for the 1993-94 school year, to house Tularcitos' music program. Camilli also recommended that the district look into either leasing or buying a used portable from the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District. That recommendation was approved by the majority of task force members.

"It was the feeling of the committee that music is an important part of the

curriculum," said Kistenmacher, "and we did not want it to take a step backward."

Kistenmacher said the Tularcitos steering committee also wants the long-range facilities committee to continue exploring solutions to Tularcitos Elementary School's kindergarten space concerns.

"The Tularcitos kindergarten (space) problem is one of the items that the long-term steering committee will look at," Kistenmacher said.

The long-range steering committee will meet again on May 19 for further discussion, but no firm recommendations have yet been made, according to Kistenmacher.

The next regular School Facilities Task Force meeting is slated for 4 p.m. Monday, May 24, at Carmel Middle School's library.

Resident treated at scene

Fire causes \$500,000 damage to Carmel home; two dogs perish

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causing an explosion.

Scoggin said the fire quickly rushed to other parts of the house, fueled by "newspapers and magazines that were piled four-feet high throughout the home." In addition to the heavy concentration of periodicals, Scoggin said several other factors served to aid the fire, including a wood shingle roof and wind gusts that reached up to 30 mph.

"Everything to help a fire was there," Scoggin noted.

Sat with friends

Creel, the lone person in the house at the time of the fire, was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation. After refusing further medical assistance, she slipped on a hot beverage and sat with her friends

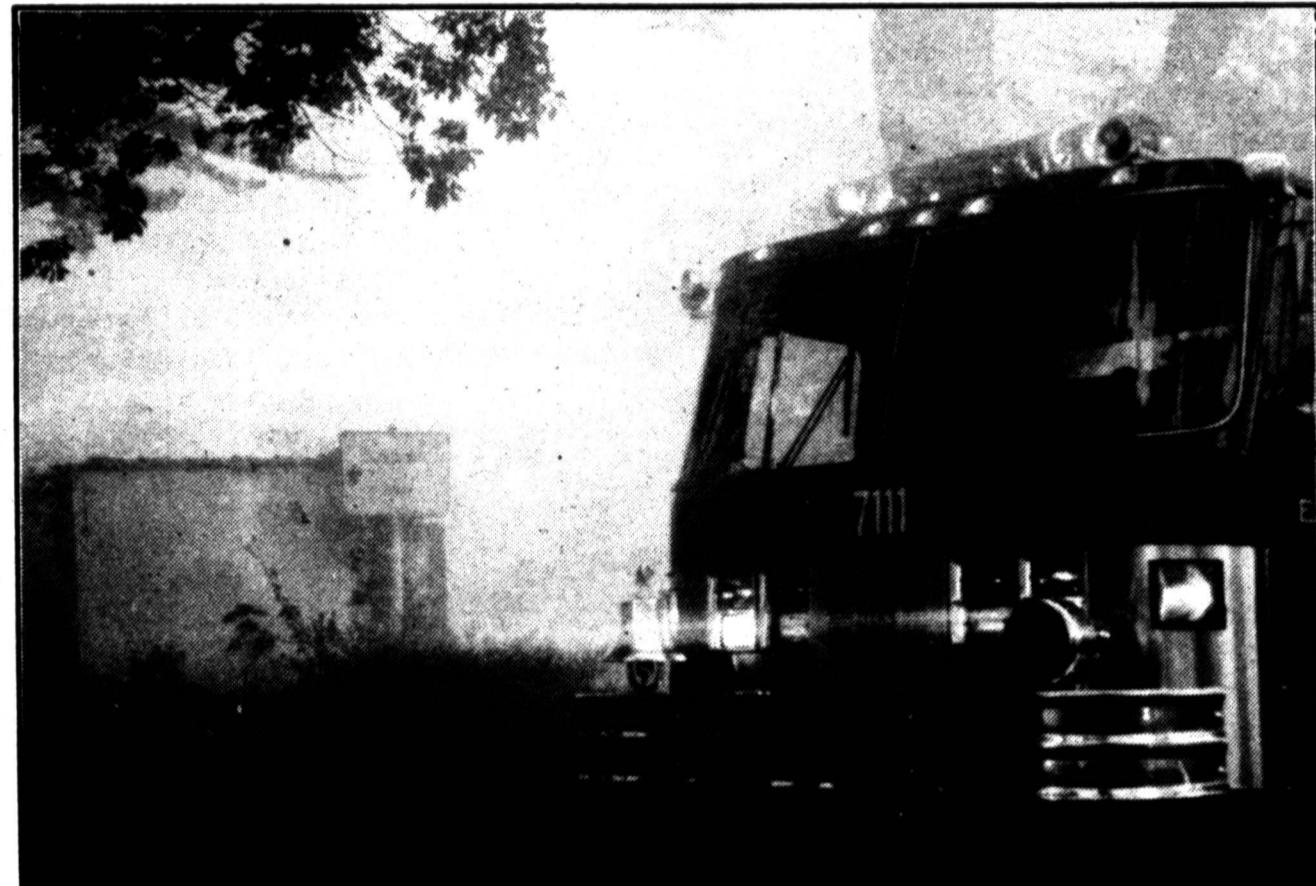
in front of the house as firefighters began to gain control of the blaze.

Scoggin said the two dogs, who Creel told firefighters were still in the house, were never found. "That's not uncommon in a situation with that much debris," Scoggin added.

The surrounding homes, according to Scoggin, suffered only minor smoke damage. "They were of fire-retardant construction, including clay-tile roofs," Scoggin said.

Creel is owner of Kingdom Come Books & Gifts in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, a store she has operated for the past 14 years. She is staying with friends since the ordeal Monday night.

CDF dispatched four engines to the scene — one each from the Rio Road station and Carmel Hill Fire Station and two from the Carmel Fire Department.



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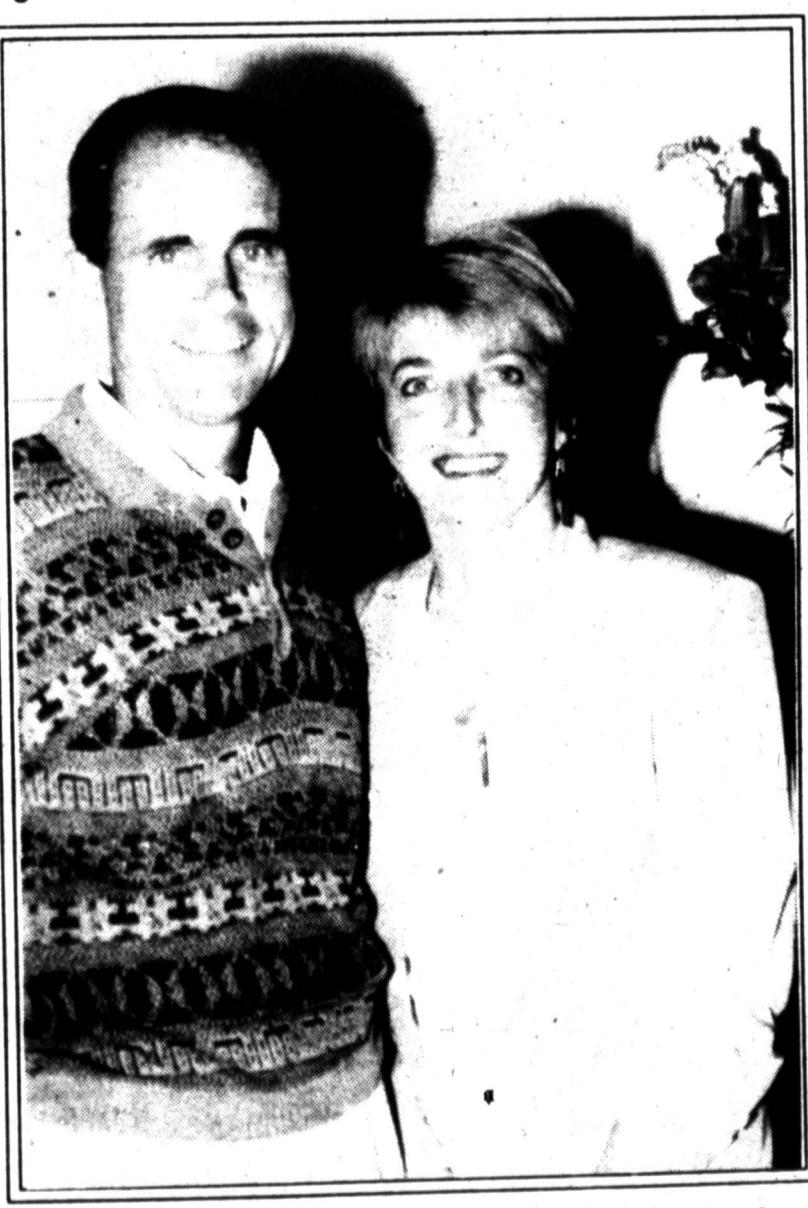
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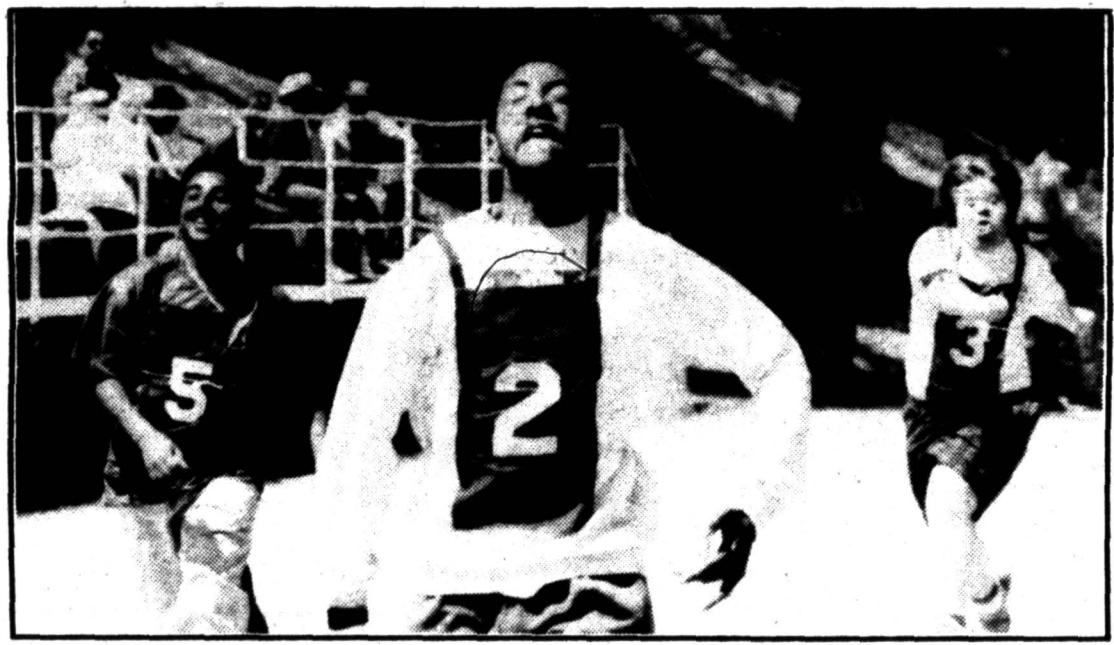
Now in its 18th year on the peninsula, the Area Games bring together boys and girls, men and women who engage in a host of sporting activities, including track and field, swimming, basketball and gymastics.

The day got underway at 9 a.m. with the Opening Ceremonies, and Michelle Santos of Seaside had the honor of running with and lighting the Olympic torch.

This year's games marked the first time a corporate sponsor had stepped forward as United Service Association For Health Care made a \$5,000 grant.

Cindy Myers, interim area director, said 34 athletes from this county will be participating in the State Special Olympics, held June 25 at UCLA.

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Bookmobile gets dose of good news

By JOHN DETRO

THE COUNTY Library bookmobile service in this area got two very special jolts of positivity this week.

• Carmel Valley's Beverly Cleary, author of prize-winning children's books, donated \$125,000 for the purchase of a new bookmobile which a library spokesperson said Wednesday would start hitting local roadways early next month.

Shy of publicity in the matter, Cleary finally agreed to appear before supervisors at their Tuesday session. She said she learned at a public library that reading was fun (the future writer then was a Portland, Oregon, third grader).

• Reflecting on that gift, Bob McElroy — he's administrative services officer for Monterey County Free Library — revealed Wednesday that "there's a community

KJAZ goes national

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anticipation of the success of their new venture."

Cowan said the step would make KJAZ "the first national jazz radio station. We've been working on this for three years. We will fill a huge void in the market."

Jazz from Monterey

KJAZ again plans to broadcast Monterey Jazz Festival on an exclusive basis in September. This year is the third in a three-year contract between the two entities.

Asked whether the station would pursue a contract extension, KJAZ station manager Tim Hodges said: "I have met with (MJF board president) Doc Etienne and (MJF general manager) Tim Jackson. Though the contract is being rewritten, I already have a verbal agreement for three more years."

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move in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley to buy more bookmobile hours. That is, there's real interest in raising funds to pay for added staff time and more frequent visits."

Bookmobile trips recently were cut in half due to dollar reductions in Gov. Wilson's proposed state budget. Visits to Carmel Valley's mouth, Carmel Highlands and mid-valley happen on alternate Fridays; Pebble Beach stops come on alternate Thursdays. Cleary's gesture occurred in response to newspaper reports about service cuts and the need for donations.

The Cleary sum "was like Christmas," according to County Librarian Dallas Shaffer.

"I've been rather speechless ever since the original phone call," she added Wednesday. "I was born and raised in Oregon too, and grew up on Beverly Cleary's books. I held her somewhere above the level of a real person. And there she was, talking with me about this wonderful gift. So it was a double blow that I couldn't quite believe was happening."

McElroy described the new bookmobile as a "31-foot, state-of-the-art bus with cellular phone, metal shelves, fax machine and copier."



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'Spring Fling' caps CBA's month-long customer program

THE CARMEL Business Association's customer service program, "There's More to Love," was capped with a festive "Spring Fling" Thursday, May 6 at the Mission Ranch.

The customer program, which ran throughout April, asked customers to nominate employees for their "excellent customer service." Toni Jepson, CBA executive director, said it was launched because the impression left by city employees "will become the cornerstone on which customers make lasting decisions about the value Carmel has to offer."

"Value-added or exceptional customer service is more easily understood in experience than in definition," Jepson said. "You definitely know it when you see it or experience it."

All employees who were nominated during the program were honored at the CBA Spring Fling. Following is a look at all the nominees and their places of business:

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Rebecca Benny
Brian Cullen
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Tonic Gantner
Jose Gonzalez
Jose Luis
Kelly Merrill
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TONI JEPSON (left), Carmel Business Association executive director, takes a moment during the Thursday, May 6 Spring Fling to show off Carmel artist's Bill Stone's latest poster of the village. Joining Jepson and Stone (center) on the lawn outside Mission Ranch was Debby Alexander. (Chris Hulse photo)

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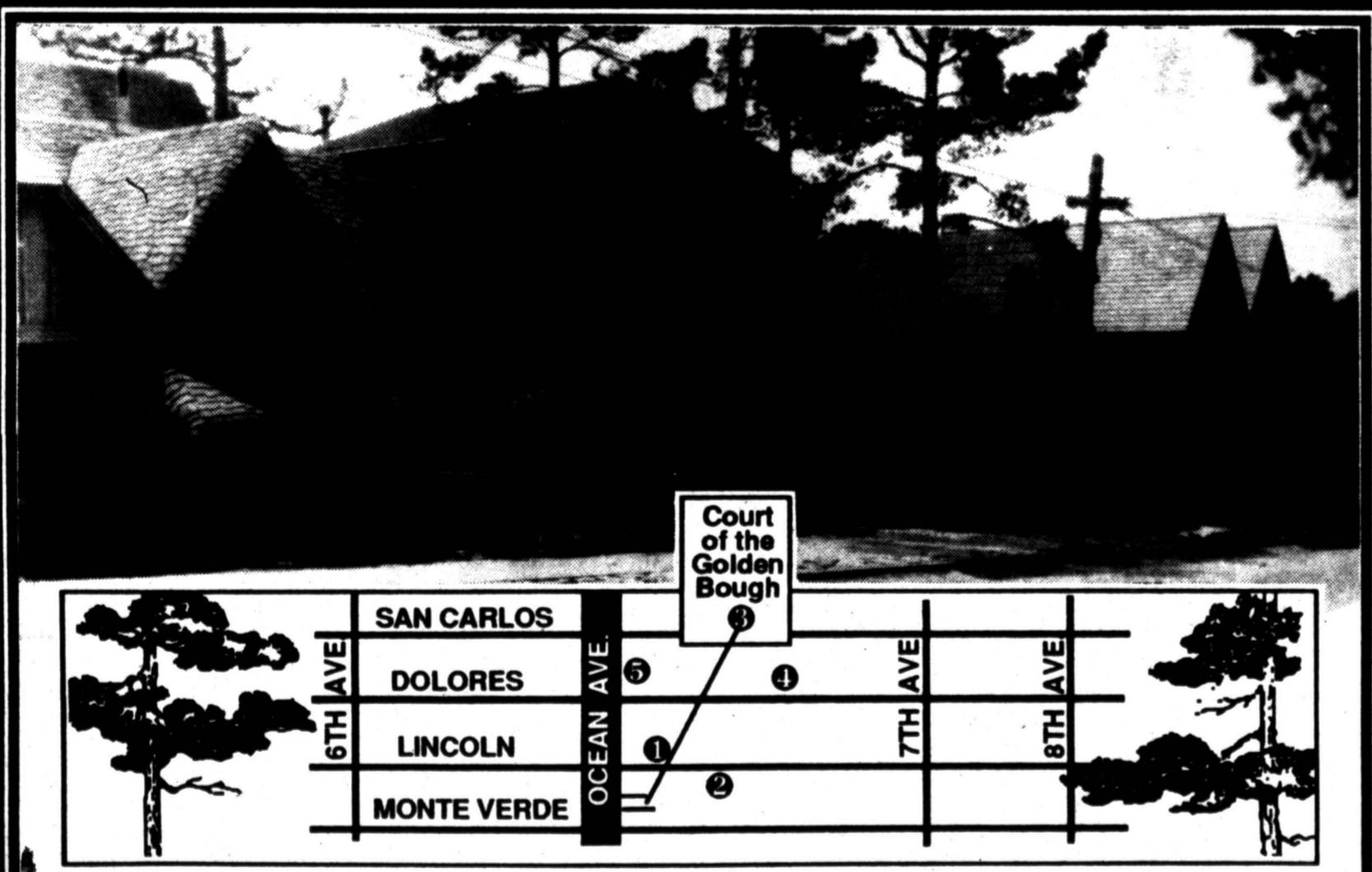
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Supes support 'siege' on Sacramento

By SUSAN BECK

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors is encouraging local organizations to participate in a Citizen's Siege of Sacramento to be held Wednesday, May 19, at the State Capitol.

The event is sponsored by a coalition of labor organizations, elected officials and concerned citizens to protest the proposed state budget's demands on local funds.

In an effort to balance California's budget, the state is proposing to take \$2.6 million in local property taxes statewide. Additional reductions are proposed in trial court and health care funding.

Absentee ballots available

VOTERS WISHING to use absentee (mail-in) ballots for the June 8 consolidated election now may apply to get those documents, the Monterey County Elections Department advises.

Voters began receiving sample ballots in the mail beginning on May 10, it was noted, and the application for absentee ballots is on each sample ballot's back.

On June 8, local voters will help elect a 17th District congressman, consider the Carmel zoning referendum, vote on a county supervisor, take stands in the County Republican Central Committee race and make their wishes known as regards construction of a desalination plant in Monterey Water Management District Zone 5.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said "the state is pulling a fast one — using the financing to restructure government in California."

"I'm disgusted with the money management at the state level," she added. "It means to loss of local control."

Monterey County is penalized because it has a higher tax base, said Strasser Kauffman. Local property taxes are used for general fund services such as road improvements, fire protection and health care, she noted.

"Local taxes are diverted to the state first. Then the state issues a small portion back to the county. I have a major objection to it."

The trend started three years ago, said Strasser Kauffman. And, she pointed out, local cities experienced the same treatment last year.

Farina, Davi trade jabs

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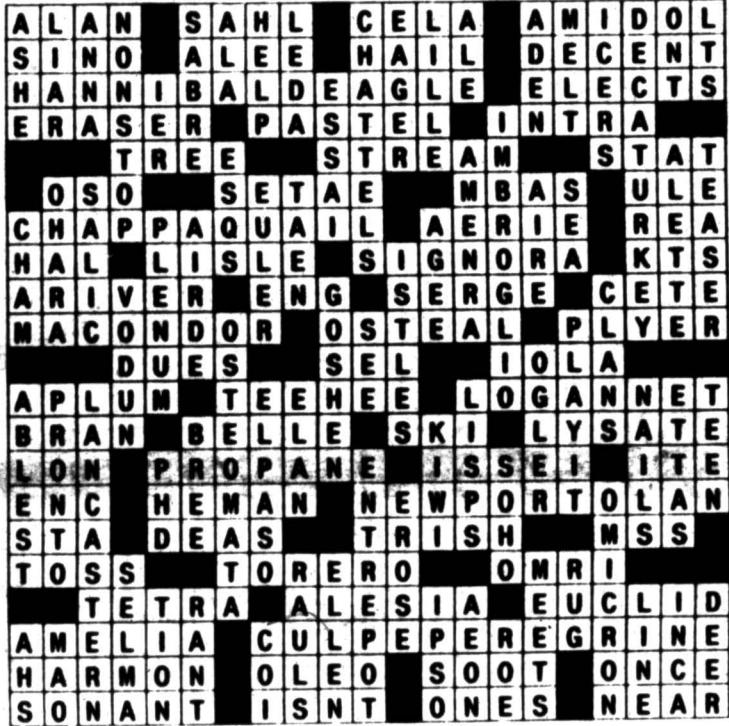
sider the endorsements Jeff has gotten from the realtors, and if you consider the contributions he has gotten to his campaign, you see that calling himself a slow-growther is truly a misnomer."

As it turns out, candidate Noel Mapstead (see related story) also laid similar claims, saying he is not a no-growther.

(Candidates Sam Karas, the incumbent, David Hendrick and Harrison Williams, stayed clear of such labeling.)

At a time when the county is enduring economic lethargy, no candidate is about to say all development should cease. But neither did they wish to adopt a platform seeming incautious or destructive to the environment. So the only thing the voters need to figure out is: How slow is slow, and who fits the bill?

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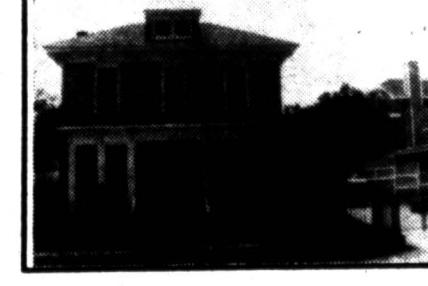
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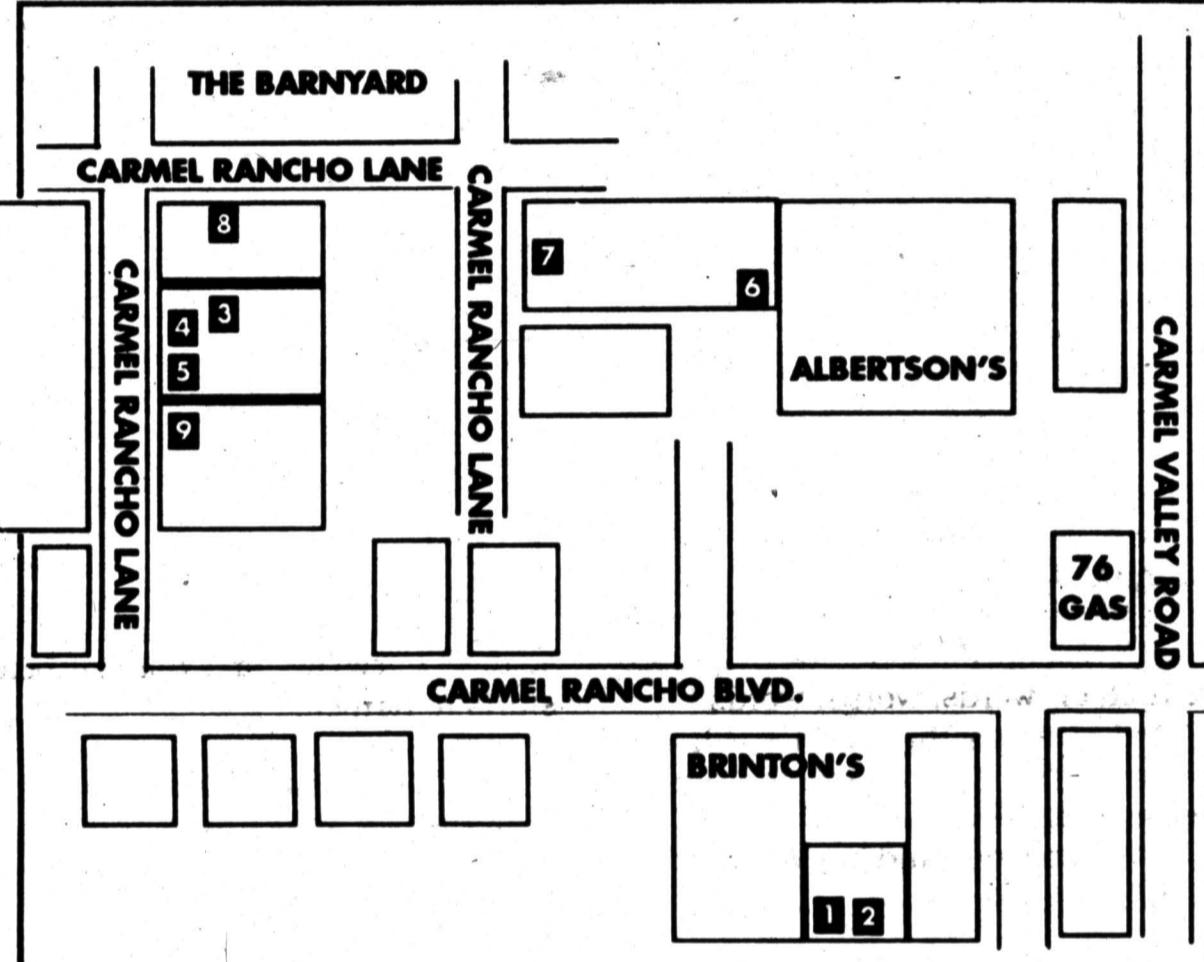
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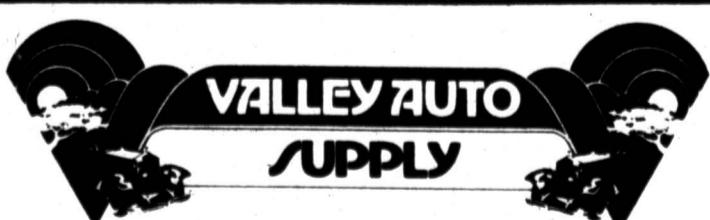
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Ex-QB passes along advice

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Winning Edge." Geared toward adults, his talk focused on how to support young people toward the goal of a substance-free life.

The program – attended by about 50 parents, educators, and community members – was presented by Community Against Substance Abuse (CASA), a fledgling Carmel-based coalition of parents and community members. In the words of its founders, CASA is "a community effort dedicated to promoting a healthy, nurturing environment, free of substance abuse, bonding all ages together to create a responsible, resilient, educated community."

Flick praised the virtues of "Youth to Youth," a community-based drug prevention and leadership program founded in 1982 in Columbus, Ohio. The goal of many of its projects is harnessing the powerful influence of peer pressure – making it a positive force that encourages young people to live free of tobacco, alcohol and other drugs.

"It (Youth to Youth) will give them tremendous ability to deal with difficult situations," Flick said, noting he has been involved in numerous conferences on the group's behalf.

Janet Myer, a local parent who has been instrumental in bringing CASA to Carmel, said she hopes to bring the nationwide program to Carmel's schools as well.

Flick wasted no time in letting the audience know he was grateful for their interest and attendance: "What excites me most about being here is simply this – the people sitting in this room don't need to be here," he said, citing the busy lifestyles most working parents have. "We're here because of our kids and our community."

A straight-shooter dealing strictly in common sense, Flick said he thinks kids are tired of "words, words, words."

"God gives us the power to choose," Flick said. "Sometimes kids don't realize they have that choice."

Flick is married and has two children: a four-year-old son, Joey, and a one-

year-old daughter, Jennifer.

A sign of the times?

Citing 1991's top-selling Bart Simpson T-shirt featuring the word "underachiever," Flick indicated it may be a sign of the times.

He also noted two different studies dealing with the amount of time the average American father spends with his child every day: The conservative figure was 12 minutes per day.

Flick cited another statistic that may come as no surprise: While American children spend an average of 11,000 hours in class, reading, and engaged in other school-related activities by the age of 16, according to Flick, they spend nearly 70,000 hours watching television by the same age.

He said one problem kids face today is that they're confused. Flick said kids get mixed messages from the media, their peers, and their families about what constitutes "success" in today's society.

Do material possessions such as name-brand clothing and fancy cars make you successful? Flick doesn't think so.

"Wouldn't it be great if we could redefine success, based on love, patience, kindness, and self-control?" Flick asked.

Goal-setting is crucial to a child's development, according to Flick, who said his father asked him early in life, "What do you want to become?" And when Tom answered, "A football player," his dad responded with another question, "Well, how are you going to get there?"

"It didn't matter if I was a football star or a goat..." said Flick. "I was loved."

"Your kids need to have their own goals... you know why?... Because life's going to knock them on their butt." Flick acknowledged that kids have a critical need to have their own goals, not to just inherit those their parents may have set for them.

But he indicated that goals themselves are not enough without some direction and encouragement from parents.

"We have a responsibility to our children to be the molders of dreams," Flick said. "We need to shape this clay before it starts to harden."

"A personal challenge"

Flick cited three keys to "Living on the Winning Edge":

- "Have a dream and a goal that's



TOM FLICK

bigger than yourself – in writing. Then you become an accountable individual; it means commitment. Commitment changes you from the inside out."

- "Put your goals into action and work hard toward them."

- "Never compromise. Don't follow the crowd... don't do something just because everyone else is doing it."

One concept central to Flick's philosophy was the notion that positive values need to start at home, that the home

should be a refuge from drugs and alcohol.

"I think one thing families are missing greatly is laughter in the home," Flick said, noting that his parents would often choose to peacefully resolve their arguments in front of his siblings rather than yell from behind a closed bedroom door.

"Every family has problems," Flick said. "It's how you get over them rather than go around them."

Flick even issued a personal challenge to those in the audience: "I would like all of us here tonight to consider not drinking," he said, noting that kids often don't have the ability to discern what's right from wrong. "It's the ultimate challenge of responsibility."

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CASA is hosting a Community Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 19, at the Carmel Youth Center, located at Fourth and Torres in Carmel.

Following a continental breakfast from 8:30 to 9 a.m., there will be a one-hour presentation followed by a brief question and answer period.

Interested persons are asked to RSVP by May 14. CASA organizers can be reached at 648-3819 for additional information.

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Carmel Valley Outlook

Financial solution lacking for CV Road safety improvements

By SUSAN BECK

IT IS expected to cost \$12 million for safety improvements to Carmel Valley Road, but how or when those funds will be available is undecided.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman told members of a Town Hall meeting, Monday, May 10, at All Saints' Episcopal Day School in Carmel Valley that a "financial package" seemed like the most feasible solution.

But, she said, "The county is not ready to make a decision. At least I haven't heard a good solution."

About 25 people attended Monday night's meeting to get a first-hand look at the county's plan and to hear about some of the financial options being considered.

The Monterey County Public Works Department was assigned the task of providing a comprehensive plan for safety improvements to Carmel Valley Road last year.

The plan, along with financial options

for implementation, will be presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors June 8.

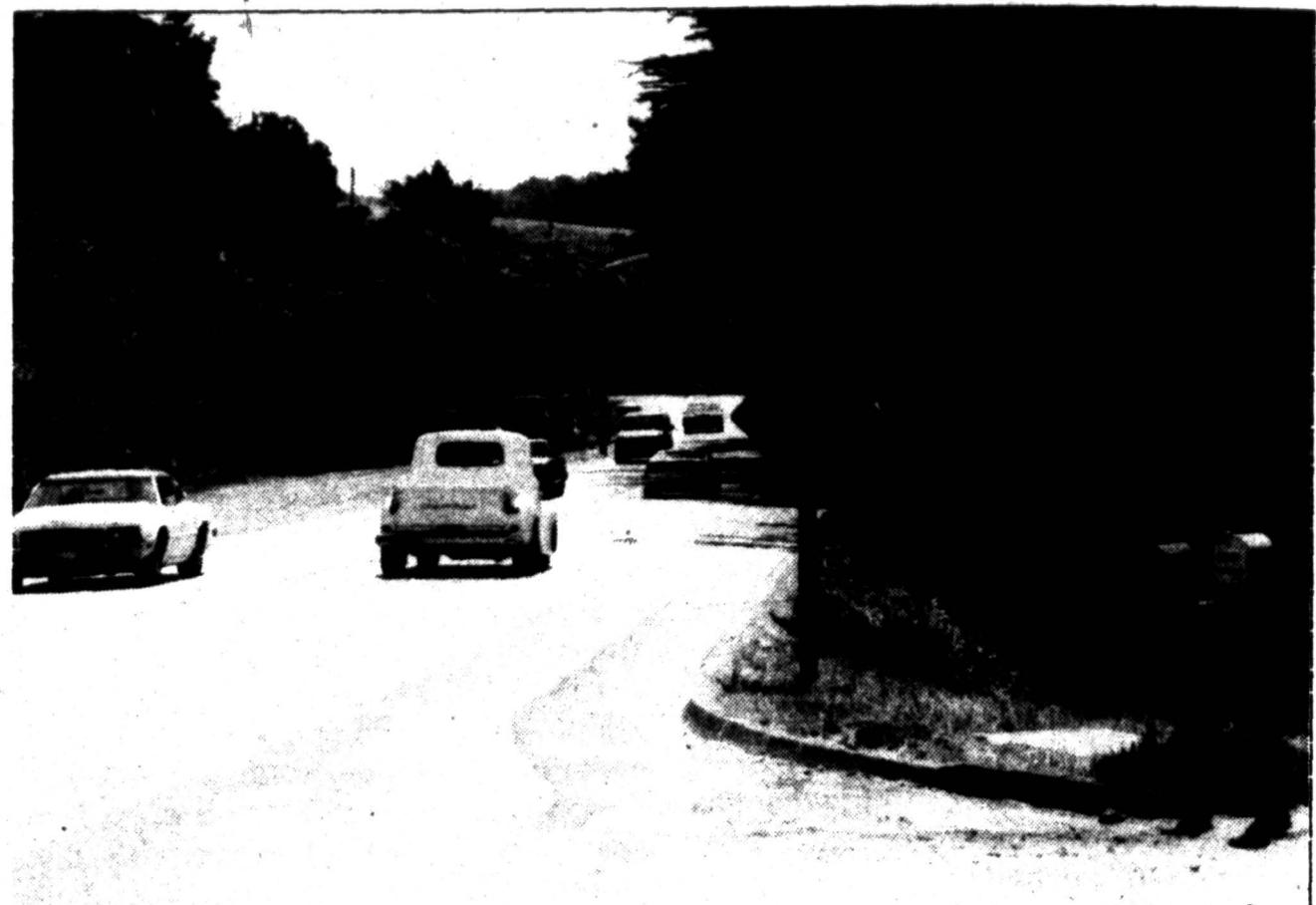
The safety improvements to Carmel Valley Road are an alternative to four-laning the road, which is required in the Carmel Valley Master Plan when traffic is substantially increased.

"We need to keep Carmel Valley as rural as possible," said Strasser Kauffman. "I recognize it is not that easy to keep the goal of the master plan."

She added the language in the master plan requiring the four-laning of Carmel Valley Road to Mid Valley directly relates to an expected growth in the valley, which has not occurred.

Alan Williams, a member of a citizen's advisory committee that worked with public works during the past year, said the safety road improvement plan is the "ultimate solution, not a stepping stone."

Williams said his committee's research indicated water constraints, septic tanks limitations, available land with appropriate building slopes and the continuing expansion of Garland Ranch Regional



SAFETY IMPROVEMENTS to Carmel Valley Road are necessary to accommodate the increasing traffic congestion starting from Rancho San Carlos Road to Robinson Canyon Road at Mid Valley. (Susan Beck photo)

Park are some of the reasons anticipated development in the valley's master plan will be restricted.

There are 5,300 homes in Carmel Valley and 530 existing lots of record, added Williams. "The allowed development will just not be realized."

The safety improvements provide a number of passing and turning lanes from Via Petra, where the four-lane section of Carmel Valley Road ends, east to Robinson Canyon Road at Mid Valley.

The proposed improvement are:

* Four-lanes from Via Petra to Rancho San Carlos Road would be extended: One lane eastbound, one lane for turning.

* Four-lanes to Brookdale: Two inside lanes for passing only.

* Three-lanes from Valley Greens Road to Carmel Valley Manor: Center turning lane.

* Four-lanes from Carmel Valley Manor

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Carmel Valley poet finds solace in each day's 'outburst of harmony'

By SUSAN BECK

SHE'S A poet who longs to be taken to the shore.

She longs to put her gnarled limbs in the warm sand and have cool waves take away the pain.



SUSAN MCBRIDE

But Susan McBride of Carmel Valley can't bring herself to ask other people to help her. Instead, she writes poetry because she forgets about pain while writing poems.

McBride has suffered rheumatoid ar-

thritis for about 25 years and expresses her situation explicitly in one of her poems.

*Longing to be articulate
stiff in its bark of muscle, tendon and
skin
your skeleton turns toward the tree
toward what light there is,
thick and yellow
where Pacific fog
scrubs an arthritic oak
always outside the window.*

"Poetry is a way of making unusual connections," said McBride. "When you read a poem and see something in a new way, it's a celebration of life without any moral attachments."

She said she is not a disability activist. However, she has recently joined forces with a friend to start a support group for people with chronic diseases.

"We have breakfast," said McBride, "and talk about the week. What doctors are telling us, what's depressing us. Usually, you feel free to talk about your pain."

She didn't always talk about her pain. In fact, she ignored it at first. The beginnings of a lifetime of limited activity started while McBride was living on a houseboat in Sausalito.

"My ankles got swollen," she remembers. "I took some aspirin and steroids, but it wasn't so horrible. It was a gradual process, and I just lived with it."

At the time, McBride was an editorial assistant for Rolling Stone Magazine. She quit the magazine when she couldn't type fast enough any longer. Then she started writing at home — at a much slower pace — for a Navy publication.

It's all a matter of energy. McBride can't work more than four hours a day. She said "I've never understood why you couldn't just live. Rather than having to always do things. In a way, I should be grateful — I don't have to work."

McBride may not be ambitious. But she has found a way to put herself out into the world without self-pity through poetry.

Her book of poems, "entropy and angels" covers a range of subjects and people. "Watching my body collapsing," said McBride, "abstractly is what happens in the world."

*My God, this growing old is serious.
Soon, the collection plate
will come up empty
and this system called Susan
Will squawk to full stop
like an old organ on the last note
of some glass shattering fugue.*

Until the fugue has played itself out, McBride looks forward to writing children's stories, poetry readings in the community, enjoying her cats, Gus and Emily — Dickinson of course — and bringing together other people with similar situations.

"People who have trouble with movement," she said, "tend to stay isolated and to themselves. It's good to know there's a support group where you can go and talk freely."

One thing that keeps McBride going each day despite her constant discomfort is what she refers to as a "sudden out-break of harmony."

Even if she never leaves her home, she said, "I can momentarily feel a sense of grace in how things interconnect."

Residents vote for Cachagua Fire District

By SUSAN BECK

CACHAGUA RESIDENTS voted over three to one to establish a special district for fire protection services in the area.

The mail-in election results were tallied Tuesday, May 11 — 168 votes approving formation and 53 against. Cachagua homeowners will be taxed for the fire protection services.

The Cachagua Volunteer Fire Co. was established in 1976 and has heavily relied on fund-raisers for financing.

Chief Emil Pozzi said members of the fire company are pleased and thanked everyone in the community for their support. "Now we have to make it work."

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Several financial options to be considered for CV Road changes

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for a quarter of a mile: Two inside lanes for passing only.

* Three-lanes to Mid Valley: Center turning lane.

George Devine, a public work's traffic engineer, stressed that the plan is open to change.

Several residents voiced concern that passing and turning lanes would encourage higher speeds along Carmel Valley Road.

Devine responded that the safety measures would actually discourage higher speeds because they would "dissipate platooning by providing the needed passing opportunities."

Gerald Gromko, director of public works, told residents there were several financing options being considered, including developer fees, general obligation bonds, special assessment, tax increment financing and a gas tax.

Strasser Kauffman concluded the meeting by stating she was satisfied that progress is being made. She said the financial mechanism for improving Carmel Valley Road would include all or a portion of the financial options.

The improvements may have to be made in phases," she added. "We may only get enough money for one segment."



CHIEF OF the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Co. Emil Pozzi, right, and volunteer firefighter Chris Pentony. (Susan Beck photo)

News of Note

Woman's healing time at Pachepas

A TIME for women to unify and heal their hearts, bodies and spirits will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, at Pachepas, The Esselen Ceremonial Grounds at the Ventana Wilderness Ranch on Tassajara Road in Cachagua.

The weekend is a time for sharing time together in ceremony, a purification lodge, song and drum circles, walks up into the high country and special afternoon teachings with Grandmother Bernice Torrez.

Meals will be shared and camping places are plentiful. Donations are requested and work exchanges are available.

For more information, call 626-9212.

Rancho San Carlos: Two points of view

THE PUBLIC is invited to a debate about Rancho San Carlos on Wednesday, May 19, at Carmel High School, Room 25, on Highway One.

The debate is being conducted by the Conservation Committee, Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club.

The managers of Rancho San Carlos hold a position that the best land use for the property includes a 350-room hotel. The opposition disagrees.

Pacific Meadows holds a County Fair

THE ENTIRE community is invited to the County Fair from Noon to 7 p.m., Saturday, May 15, at Pacific Meadows Retirement Community on Carmel Valley Road just past Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Join the residents, volunteers and staff at Pacific Meadows to celebrate "Homes for the Aging Week."

Valley Day Camp applications offered

THE CARMEL Valley Community Youth Center is now taking applications for Day Camp Plus.

There are three two-week sessions beginning June 21 through July 30.

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Camp activities include storytelling, crafts, creative movement, drama, music, gardening, games and daily swimming. Each session includes an indoor sleepover.

The cost is \$125 per session for members and \$155 for non-members.

Openings are limited, so call, 659-3983.

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The measure requires ratification by the Local Agency Formation Commission, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the state Justice Department.

The proposed fire district includes 100 square miles and 900 residents. The boundaries are east of Carmel Valley Village, west of Arroyo Seco, north of Tassajara Hot Springs and south of Mount Toro.

Each homeowner would pay about \$96 a year to the district. It is estimated the assessment would raise about

\$38,500 per year for fire protection.

Jaime del Valle, captain of the Cachagua Fire Co., said the approval of the fire district is "a step ahead." He said the company will now be able to spend more time on fire prevention rather than on fund-raising.

Del Valle noted that firefighter Chris Pentony "deserves a lot of credit for making this fly."

A three-member board of directors would govern the district, with board of supervisors appointing the first-term board. Each board thereafter would be handled through elections.

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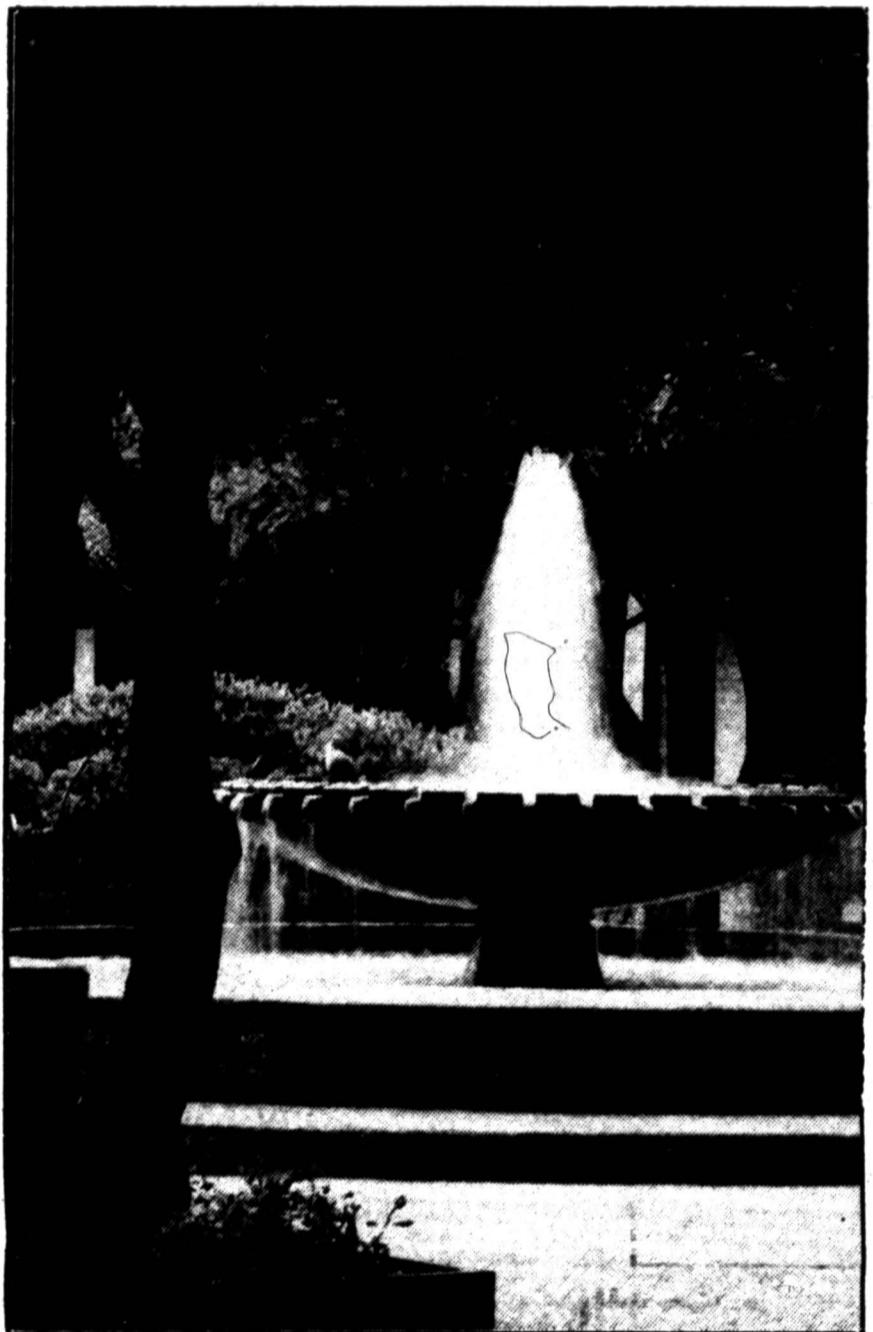
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mercial (RC) District. This flies in the face of the General Plan since "retail" is not implied in the General Plan provision on page 1-18: "Permanent and transient residential dwellings and service uses are allowed in [the RC] district." (Language note: contra federal usage Carmel defines "services" to exclude "retail.")

One might argue that most of the other parts of Ordinance 92-23 are constitutional so that voters in rejecting the whole thing would be throwing out the baby with the bathwater. Correct but irrelevant, for we haven't the choice of voting out the bathwater separately in the June election.

The result is a paradox: those who support the ordinance will find it in their best interests to vote against it: as with any faulty legislation those parts which are the faults will give rise to litigation costly in time and treasure to the Carmel government and therefore to all citizens both naysayers and ayesayers; those parts which accord with the General Plan can be reenacted.

As for the discordant parts, if they are really in the public interest we can change the General Plan to accommodate them. Therefore we are in the long run better off without Ordinance 92-23.

And we should vote no on Measure H.

Fenn C. Horton
Carmel

Restore the sanity

Dear Editor:

Recently, as a member of the Citizens Against Rezoning, I distributed fliers at the Carmel Post Office urging a no vote on Measure H. While I was so doing, persons of both sexes told me that the Carmel Residents' Association was full of "liars," that one of the members was a "bum," and some implied that as a woman, and, therefore, of inferior intellect, I had been brainwashed by the Carmel Residents' Association into believing what the association said.

It is not my purpose here to argue the merits of a no vote on Measure H, but to urge that discussion about this matter be conducted in as rational, specific, calm and non-sexist a manner as possible. Anything else is, I am afraid, very destructive.

Constance S. Wright
Carmel

Marathon's a joy

Dear Editor:

I think it is time to let Mr. Paul Wolf retire. It is obvious that his negative report (Pine Cone, April 29) and headline concerning this year's Big Sur International Marathon are better suited for big city papers — you know the type — they couldn't find the good in people or events if they tried.

The 1993 Big Sur Marathon was held at maximum participation. That's right, 3,000, and not one more. It was the best marathon in the history of this great coast race. Who cares about Boston's race, its jackpot and car, when you get to run the most beautiful course made on earth. I could be wrong about this, considering I'm not on the race committee, but in this case, beauty, tranquility and fresh clean air are the most valued prizes in this race ... more and more people seem to agree since your attendance numbers grow yearly.

The runners are happy, the sponsors are happy, the race officials are jumping for joy ... what else could you ask for? Each person on earth is different from the next, just like each race is different. Isn't it as it should be — another unique adventure to conquer?

What joy, what beauty, what fun! Can't wait until next year. Thank you Big Sur Marathon!

K. Green
Carmel

Do away with desal

Dear Editor:

With times like these who needs to pour out more dollars for a desal plant? The initial cost is staggering to say nothing of the upkeep.

It makes more sense to me to have a larger dam and store more of our natural water rather than having it go to the ocean. Common sense says put your money in the dam and vote no on desal. Enough said!

Barney Laiolo
Carmel

Supervisor choice: Davi

Dear Editor:

On June 8, we, as voters, have a unique and special opportunity to express our demands for Monterey County leadership by electing a new 5th District Supervisor.

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Are you appalled at recent groping around and petty arguments among supervisors? Do events like recent district line gerrymandering, unauthorized sales tax collection (yet to be refunded), lack of leadership for new water projects, Hatton Canyon freeway indecision and Fort Ord reuse proposal inaction frustrate you?

How about preventing implementation of Proposition 90, which would encourage seniors from other counties to move here, buy homes and other associated goods, and keep their existing property tax base (passed years ago by a majority vote). Shouldn't our supervisors look to this and other methods to encourage economic activity and pull us out of the 19.4 percent unemployment we currently suffer?

These and many other examples make one ask — where's the leadership? The answer (at least a start) is to be found at the ballot box this June. Young, intelligent and vibrant new thoughts and direction can be obtained by voting for Jeff Davi for 5th District Supervisor.

Jeff is a well-educated activist with great leadership potential and a proven track record of community service. As a small businessman and realtor, he knows about economic activity, employment and recovery.

He comes from a multi-generational Peninsula family who loves and respects this area and wants to preserve its unique quality for future generations.

It's time to get rid of old stale ideas (and people) and head in a new direction.

John R. Savory
Pacific Grove

Supervisor choice: Karas

Dear Editor:

I recently had the opportunity to hear Fran Farina speak, and I came away impressed; she is intelligent and articulate, and presents herself well. She'll be a political presence for some time to come, and a good one, I'm sure.

But she lacks most what we really need in a 5th District Supervisor: experience and balance. Sam Karas' strongest suits. Fran presents herself as a strong environmentalist, but it's Sam who is publicly acknowledged as an "... historically environmental vote ..." (Carmel Pine Cone, April 1). And Fran herself acknowledges Sam brings his environmental stance into proper balance with other pressing community issues.

Fran's time will come; for this 5th District Supervisorial election, however, Sam Karas is the one who best represents all our interests.

Bonni M. Weinstein
Carmel

Supervisor choice: Farina

Dear Editor:

I strongly support Fran Farina for su-

pervisor of the 5th district. As is all of California, we are experiencing difficult economic times here in Monterey County.

Fran Farina understands that we must husband our limited financial resources, and that the public must be listened to when they express preferences as to how the county's moneys should be spent.

We need to add Fran Farina to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to protect our vital environmental and economic interests.

Kay Thomas
Carmel

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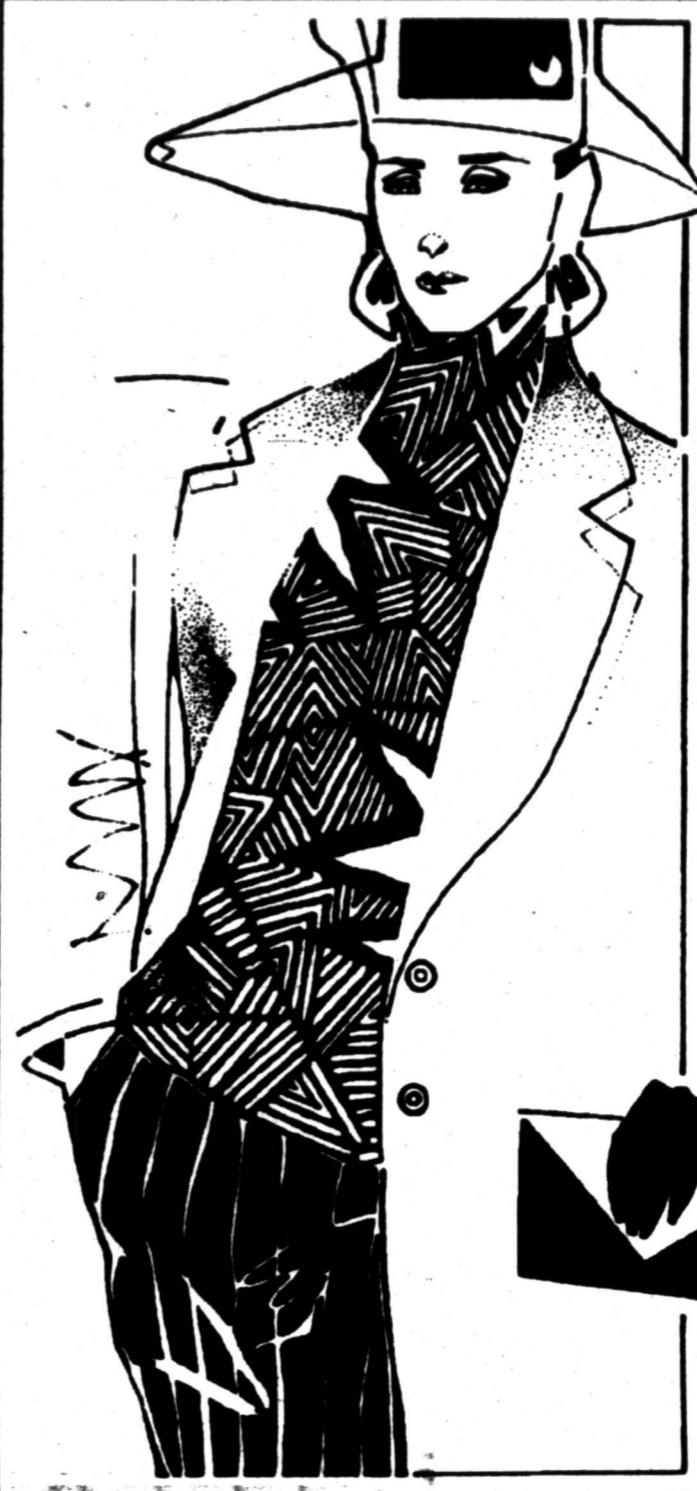
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Social Spotlight

By Susan Cantrell

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Hearts went pitter-patter at Heartsong

HEARTS WERE full at Heartsong, an elegant evening of song and dance at The Beach and Tennis Club at Pebble Beach Saturday night. The American Heart Association was celebrating its newly created Monterey Peninsula branch. And nearly every politician and dignitary in town was there.

Once again, **Morley Brown** masterminded the event and was there in a glittering multi-colored jacket and crazy earrings, ushering in guests and pointing out the silent auction pillows created for the event.

She chaired the event as a memorium to her 56-year-old father, **Henry Brown**, who died from heart disease. "This one's for him," she said.

Mayor Ken White's elves, as Brown called them, sewed a pillow with the city's emblem. White liked it so much he was determined to purchase it himself.

There were pillows from the Blue Dog (guess what the subject was?), **Tippi Hedren**, and **Laurel Burch** (two parrots kissing). And they were all heart-shaped except for **Joan Fontaine's** exquisite needle point pillows.

"When did she have time to do this?" **Joanne Albert** asked.

Edie Karas also admired Fontaine's red, white and blue swans, but said she wouldn't bid on them because they don't match her decor.

Stan Hall was fit as a fiddle after two angioplasties performed by **Dr. David Clark**, a board member of the association.

Rich Huggett, president of the Friends of Sunset Center Foundation, enjoyed a sensational dinner, which ended with a killer chocolate mousse cake. He is also executive director of the Old Monterey Business Association and said Monterey has been designated a California Mainstreet town - a rare distinction.

As usual, **Dolores Gunia** wore the most smashing dress. It was a vintage, red-sequined number. And she flashed her heart-shaped crystal earrings. "In honor of the occasion," she said.

Song and dance combined to make this an unforgettable evening. In fact, I've never heard so much noise and enthusiasm at the Beach Club. The bell for dinner was completely ignored. Revelers really took this one to heart.

Hospice House full to brim

Cars wound around the entire length of Barnet Segal Drive in Monterey and up to the entrance of Hospice House, which was brimful of visitors for the open house last Thursday.

It was a hard hat tour, since some walls were missing and the flooring was plywood at that point. Fluorescent orange paint marked hazardous step-ups and some windows were without glass. But neither rain, sleet nor hail, nor a major delay in roofing material has stopped the progress of building the new inpatient Hospice Care Center, which will provide 28 beds for people facing life-threatening illnesses.

And about 400 of those donors who are making Hospice House happen were there to celebrate the growth and the projected October opening.

Dorothy Piper, a donor whose husband, **Preston**, benefitted from Hospice of the Central Coast care until he died last October, was tearful when she said, "They were a godsend to us when he had no way out. They made it as easy as possible. I'm real grateful (Hospice) is here."

The names of **Eric Seastrand** and many others were painted on ceramic tiles which were displayed on a table near the door. These people had donated \$1,000 or more for the tiles which will line the hallways of Hospice House.

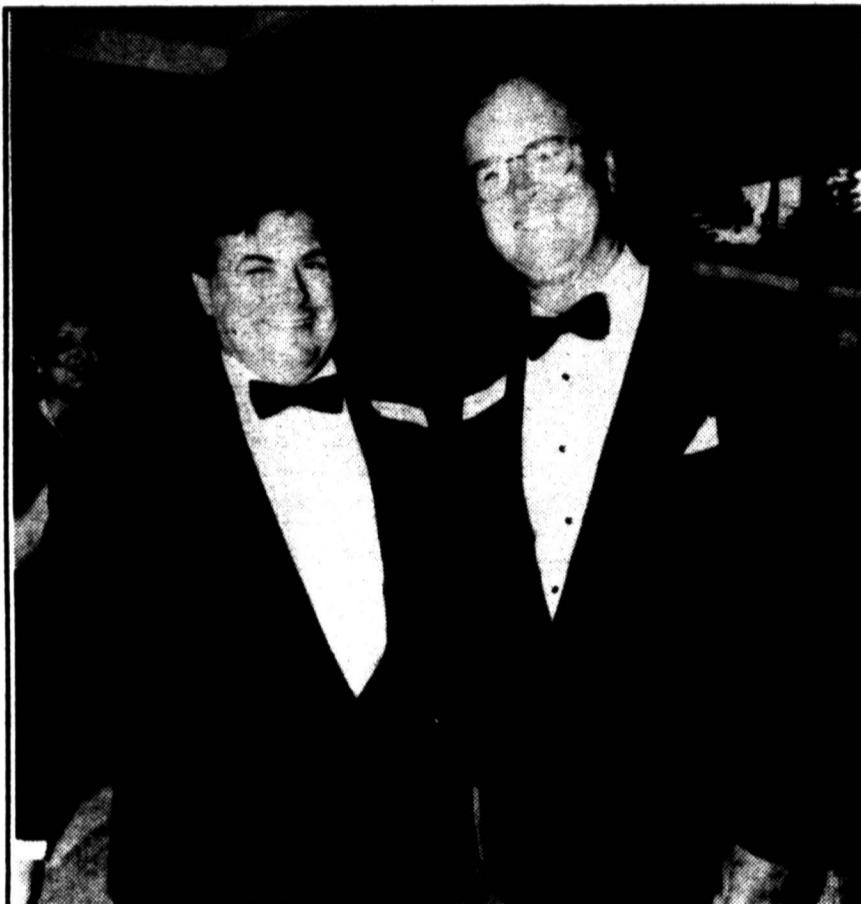
Signs marked the names of rooms and whole wings donated by notable, and anonymous, members of the community. The names **Charles** and **Elizabeth Prothro** hung inside the meditation/chapel room. And above a small alcove hung the name "The Monterey Chapter of Ikebana International."

Nearly 25 percent of donors to the capital campaign

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GUESTS AT Heartsong, a benefit for the American Heart Association's new Monterey Peninsula chapter, included **Nels Wiegand**, **Sheriff Norm Hicks**, **Michele Ikuta**, and everybody's favorite emcee, **Alan Richmond**. (Chris Hulse photos)



BERT CUTINO and **Sam Farr**, looking like two distinguished penguins, chummed it up at Heartsong at The Beach & Tennis Club at Pebble Beach.



WHO PUT the fabulous evening for the Heart Association together? **Morley Brown**, naturally. She is seen here with her escort **Ron Weitzman**.



JUDITH HERRMANN, president of Hospice, welcomed guests along with **Helen Westland**, chairwoman of the board of development committee of Hospice, into the nearly finished casa.



CLIFFORD BAGWELL shows two cushions, stitched by **Joan Fontaine**, for sale at the silent auction during Heartsong.



ROSLIE AND FRANCIS Cislini joined **Elizabeth Helfrich**, chairwoman of the board of Hospice of the Central Coast, to celebrate the progress of Hospice House.



IRENE CRISPO (husband **Dick** in background) and **Alice Halbourian** marveled at the metamorphosis of Hospice House.

Social Spotlight

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are residents of the Carmel area. And you will surely see their names throughout the building.

Elizabeth Helfrich, chairwoman of the board of Hospice, greeted **Rosalie and Francis Cislini**, who were all smiles at seeing the progress of Hospice House. They enjoyed touring the 28,000 square foot building where hos d'oeuvres, donated by **David Beckwith's Central 159**, were placed strategically.

Laurette Toldi, one of the founders of Hospice in 1977, beamed as she greeted guests. And **Inez Kammann**, a volunteer at the present six-bed facility in Carmel Valley, said she's looking forward to the new, state-of-the-art building.

Irene Crispo and **Alice Halbourian** marveled at the transformation of the house since groundbreaking ceremonies last May.

The groundbreaking at the Old Capitol site is not to be taken lightly, as it was opposed by the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, concerned about the environmental impact the building would have. This is understandable, as the surrounding grounds are forests of Monterey pines and oaks inhabited by precious wildlife.

The yin/yang is that this very environment will help patients and their families find the peace in nature that is sorely needed throughout a crisis. The building is swept with glass to take advantage of the views and there will be native gardens and benches throughout the grounds.

"It was important to share the progress of this project with all the people who have made it happen, our donors," said **Susan Freeland**, vice president of development and communication. "Even though we've raised an incredible \$6.6 million we'll need another \$1.6 million to open debt-free. These people made a leap of faith with us when we started this project, and it's very exciting for them to finally see a tangible structure."

For contributions or information call 372-6668.

Grazing will never be better.

If you have been wondering about that talked-about restaurant in downtown Monterey, but just haven't gotten around to eating there, now is your chance! Taste of Monterey, sponsored by the Old Monterey Business Association, is coming up May 20. For \$18 you will receive 20 coupons, a map and a plate. Then you will be free to travel from restaurant to restaurant to sample their food. Call 655-8070.

And Leadership Monterey Peninsula will host A Wicked Night of Chance on May 22 at Tarpy's Road House restaurant. The theme is '30s and there will be simulated gambling - for fun, not prizes or cash. But, hey, why not practice up? There will be entertainment, food and drink. Tickets are \$45. Call 649-8252.



ATTENDEES AT Carmel Business Association's Spring Fling enjoyed some beautiful spring weather at Mission Ranch. At left, Adrienne Cleary, Linda Cox, Brian Smith, Cal Jepson, all of Carmel Valley Ranch, and Lisa Bryan, Carmel artist.



TICKETS, ANYONE? Dixie Smith of CBA was selling chances on the many door prizes offered at the fling.



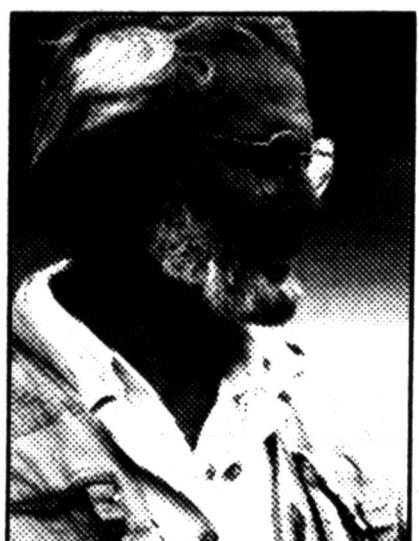
AS THE band, Strictly Country, played on the stage, Gary Luce, vice chairman, posed with Brian Cullen, nominee for excellence in customer service (left) and Pamela Norton of Mid Valley Travel, a door prize donor (right).



LT. LUCIUS SHULER and Alberta Renfro were recently crowned Mr. and Mrs. NAACP at the 25th Annual Mrs. NAACP and the 11th Annual Mr. NAACP Freedom Fund Coronation Ball at the Hyatt Regency Monterey. (Will Wallace photo)



CORONATION BALL Chairperson Elizabeth Smith and Jackie Craghead, president of the local NAACP chapter looked stunning in pink and sequins. (Will Wallace photo)



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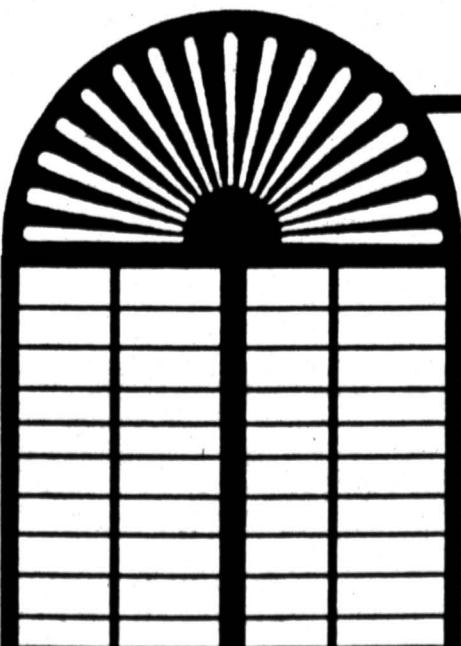
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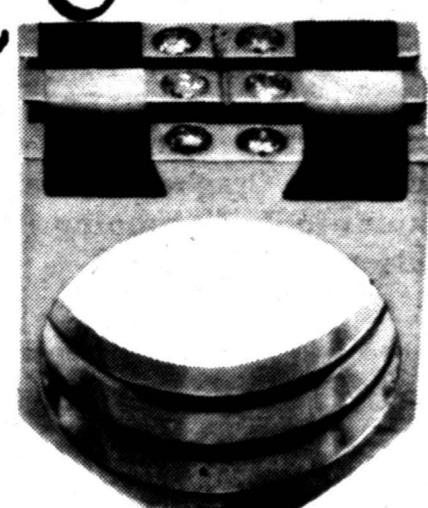
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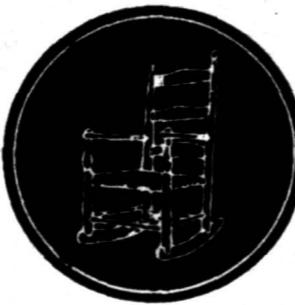
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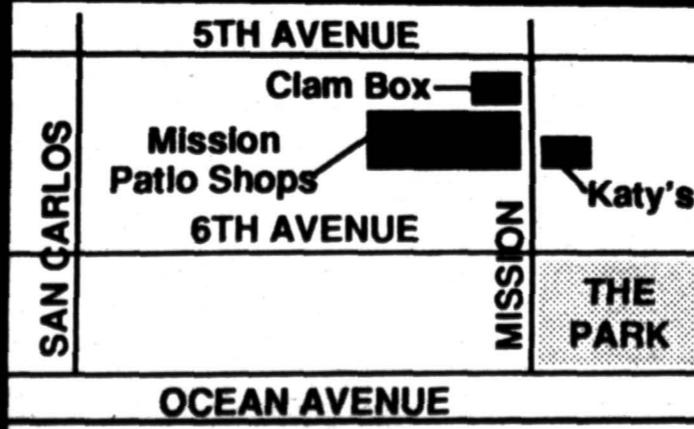
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Padre Sports Review

By James Genone

Padre swimmers beat the odds

DESPITE A team of only eight, the Carmel swim team took second in the MTAL finals last Saturday at Live Oak High School.

Host school Live Oak finished first with 325 points, followed by 177 for the Padres, and 171.5 by third place Salinas. Steve Bonefant won the 500 free and came in third in the 200 free to lead the Padres. Robert Allaire came in second in the 200 IM and third in the 100 butterfly. Kyle Nichols took third in both the 50 free and the 100 back, Kent Wehde came in fourth in the 200 1M and third in the 100 back, Micah Lande came in eighth in the 100 butterfly and fourth in the 500 free, and Mike Allaire came in fourth in the 100 back. In addition, the team took third in the 200 medley relay.

Last Wednesday at his home pool, Mikey Allaire also took first in the MTAL diving championships. Allaire narrowly edged Matt Miller of RLS, and Padre Cyrus Morse came in sixth.

Track

The Padre track team had yet another outstanding week as they competed in the MTAL championships last Thursday and Friday. Coach John Ables was very pleased with his teams performance as both individuals and relay teams gave excellent efforts.

On Friday in the varsity meet, the Carmel boys took fourth with a strong performance. Bart Rowley came in second in the 1600 (one mile), R.J. Powell won the 100, and Andri Suwono came in third, Powell took third in the long jump, and John Tedrow placed sixth. Tedrow also came in fifth in the triple jump, and John Geisler did the same in the 200.

The crowning moment for the boys came during the 400 relay.

"I really wanted to beat Palma in that relay," said Ables. "I promised the boys ribs at the Rio Grill if they beat Palma and won the race. When it was all over and we were screaming and hugging each other, John Geisler said to me, 'Coach, I hope you've got a thick wallet'."

For the girls, everyone contributed as the lady-Padres came in third in the varsity league finals. Carmel came in second in the 400 relay and third in the 1600 relay, and individually, Jenny Eyerman took third in the 400, Erica Larson won the high jump, came in second in the long jump, and placed sixth in the 100. Other top finishers for the Padres included Heidi Hazen who came in third in the 200 and fourth in the 100, and Stephanie Jones who came in second in the 3200 (two mile). Meredith McCormick and Adele Woytak also ran hard for the Padres.

On Thursday, the Padres also performed well in the MTAL frosh-soph championships. The boys came in fourth with John Geisler taking first in the 100, 200, and pole vault, as well as second in the long jump. Bart Rowley also put out an excellent effort to win the mile in 4:38.9. For the girls, who finished third overall, great individual performances were put out by Meredith McCormick in the mile, Heidi Hazen in the 100, 200, and long jump, Melissa May in the 800, Stephanie Jones in the two mile, and Erica Larson in the long and high jump. Incidentally, Larson set a new league record in the high jump with a jump of 5-2. The girls also took third in the mile relay.

Baseball/Softball

The Padre boys must win this week against first place P.G. to advance to the playoffs after last weeks 2-0 loss to Palma. Unfortunately for the Padres, while their bats were silent, opposing fans were not, and Carmel suffered not only against Chieftain ballplayers, but also at the hands of the Palma fans, who ought to look up the word sportsmanship in the dictionary.

Carmel's Girls on the diamond had slightly better luck last week as they beat both Santa Catalina, and league leader Notre Dame 4-3. The girls are now 9-4 (18-9) overall, and won both games behind the strong pitching of Rebecca Pokrzynski.

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Peninsula Palate

By Chef Wendy Brodie

Doing California in Germany, Part II

TO RECAP my purpose, Jack W. Schlatter, Merryvale Vineyards' European partner based in Switzerland, had asked me to come to Germany for a month of to introduce Merryvale wines, which had become available on the German market last September. Jack was invited by the Maritim Hotel in Cologne, the Arabella in Frankfurt, the Grand Hotel in Berlin and the Bellevue in Dresden to bring a California Celebration week to each of them during March. I was fortunate enough to be asked by Jack to bring the "California good life" and transform myself from Chef Wendy to Kuchenchefin Wendy.

We created two different price fix six-course menus and one a la carte menu with about six different items to marry with the wines being presented. Our menus included ranch-style game (quail, venison, rabbit), some beef, breast of duck with sun-dried cherries, a guinea-fowl consomme with a potato nest filled with egg-shaped potatoes, a two-tone red and yellow bell pepper soup, grilled swordfish with a mango-papaya salsa, baby lettuce salads with edible flowers, silk screen pasta and cornbread, to name a few of the dishes.

Merryvale presented their 1991 Napa Valley Meritage (a combination of Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon grapes), 1991 Chardonnay "Starmont", 1990 Reserve Chardonnay, 1990 Merlot, 1989 Cabernet Sauvignon, 1988 Profile (red wine) and for a dessert wine the Antigua Muscat de Frontignan.

In reading through some of the promotional literature on Merryvale I found — that the White House had served the Starmont Chardonnay to His Excellency the President of the Federal Republic of Germany and Mrs. von Weizsäcker last year, that the 1986 Chardonnay was served at the Inauguration of President George Bush, and that the California Cafe Bar & Grill in Los Gatos had served the Merryvale "Solstice" Late Harvest Wine (new dessert wine) to President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in February, along with the recognitions that The Wine Spectator and other wine officialdoms have given winemaker Bob Levy's wines.

In Part 1, I mentioned the difficulty the hotels had in imagining two different colored soups put in the same bowl, and kept bringing two small bowls on one plate. Once they finally saw the presentation of one soup bowl filled at the same time with the red and the other half yellow, they were thrilled and so were the guests.

Red and yellow bell pepper soup
Ingredients: (serves 6 to 8) 8 bell peppers of (use yellow and red separately for each batch of soup), 2 TBSP. peanut oil, 1 large chopped yellow onion, 2 large chopped shallots, 2 cloves of chopped garlic, 3/4 cup dry sherry, 1 quart chicken stock, sachet (1 bay leaf, 1 TBSP. black peppercorns, 3 sprigs of thyme, 1 sprig of basil, 1 large sprig of parsley tied in cheesecloth). Method: (Red Bell Pepper Soup) In large pot saute red bell peppers, onions, garlic, and shallots in the peanut oil. Next add the chicken stock, sherry and sachet. Simmer very slowly for about an hour plus. Puree in blender and strain back into pot and season to taste with a little salt and white pepper and if you want a little heat add some cayenne pepper. For yellow bell pepper soup, follow same method as for the red. When serving in one bowl, ladle each colored soup simultaneously in the bowl. Decorate with a little creme fraiche, cilantro pesto and crunchy fried tortilla strips on top.

The next recipe that intrigued the chefs and guests alike was the fried spinach. They liked it so much, in fact, that some of the chefs put it on their own menus.

Fried spinach

Ingredients: Fresh spinach leaves (about one full cup per person), cleaned, stems off and completely dry, peanut oil or light corn oil for frying. Method: In a large pan heat about 3 inches of oil to 375 degrees (F). Put small amounts of spinach in at a time and stand back

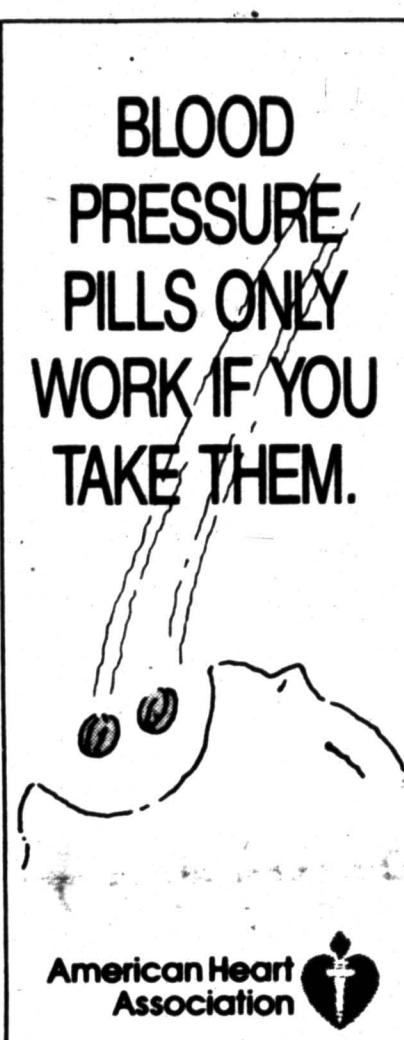
because it will splatter, stir slightly with slotted spoon, and fry for about a couple of minutes until spinach turns dark green and translucent. Drain on paper towels and season with a little salt, serve as soon as possible.

Cornbread

Ingredients: 1 cup all purpose flour, 1 cup yellow cornmeal (or I used polenta when they didn't have cornmeal, just a little more coarse), 1/4 cup sugar, 1 TBSP. baking powder, 3/4 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 1 cup buttermilk, 2 oz. melted unsalted butter, 1 to 2 TBSP. chopped fresh herbs such as basil, oregano, cilantro, tarragon or a combination of herbs, 1/2 cup diced roasted bell pepper, 1/4 cup corn, 1 or 2 finely chopped chilis without seeds, 1/4 cup sauteed diced onion. Method: Combine dry ingredients, then add wet ingredients that have been mixed together in another bowl. Then add fillers and adjust amounts of fillers to taste. Bake in greased pans (either rectangular or muffin tins or cast iron corn or cactus molded baking pans) in 400 degree (F) for about 20 - 25 minutes.

Orange honey butter

We served an orange honey butter with this — Ingredients: 1 lb. unsalted butter, zest of an orange, juice of 1 or 2 oranges, 2 to 3 TBSP. honey to taste. Method: Put softened butter in mixing bowl with paddle and add finely chopped orange zest, juice and honey and mix until combined.



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Business Beat

MELINDA WHITE JOINS CELLULAR ONE

Melinda White has been named branch manager of the Monterey/Salinas office of Cellular One.

In her new position, White has full fiscal responsibility, overseeing sales, customer service and operations. Most recently business development manager for Cox Cable Jefferson Parish in New Orleans, White's back-

ground also includes sales and marketing management in the cable industry. White's management and sales skills will be put to good use in the competitive cellular telephone industry.

White holds a bachelor's degree in marketing from Howard Payne University and a M.B.A. from Tulane University, Freeman School of Business (New Orleans).

BLACKTHORNE POOLS AND SPAS STAFF RECEIVE CERTIFICATION

Steve Gasperton, Mike Owens and Bill McCaffrey of Blackthorne Pools and Spas, Carmel and Salinas, spent five days at the factory of Hot Springs Spas in Vista. They

received certification for their hands-on performance, training is all aspects of spa installation and repair.

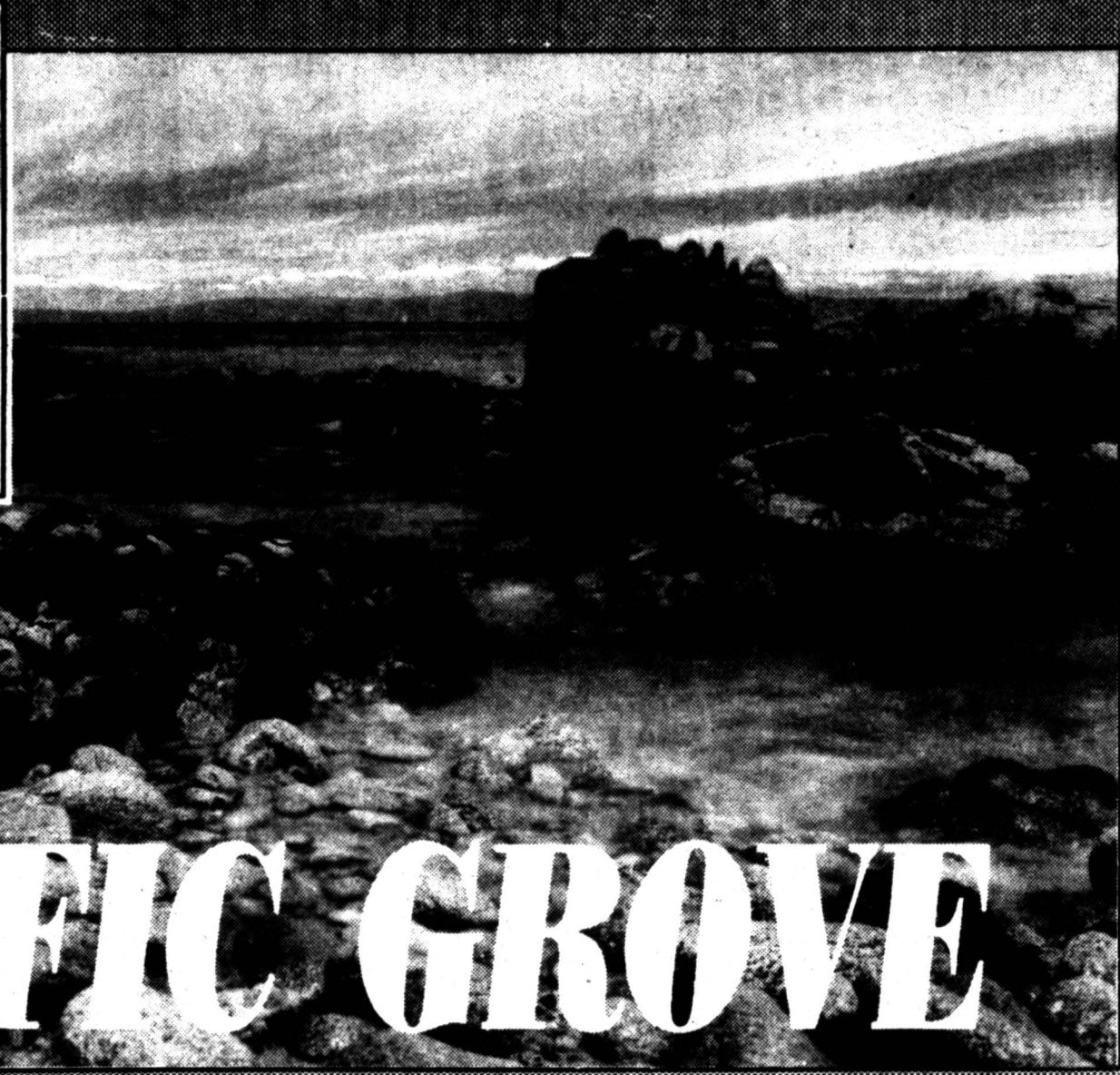
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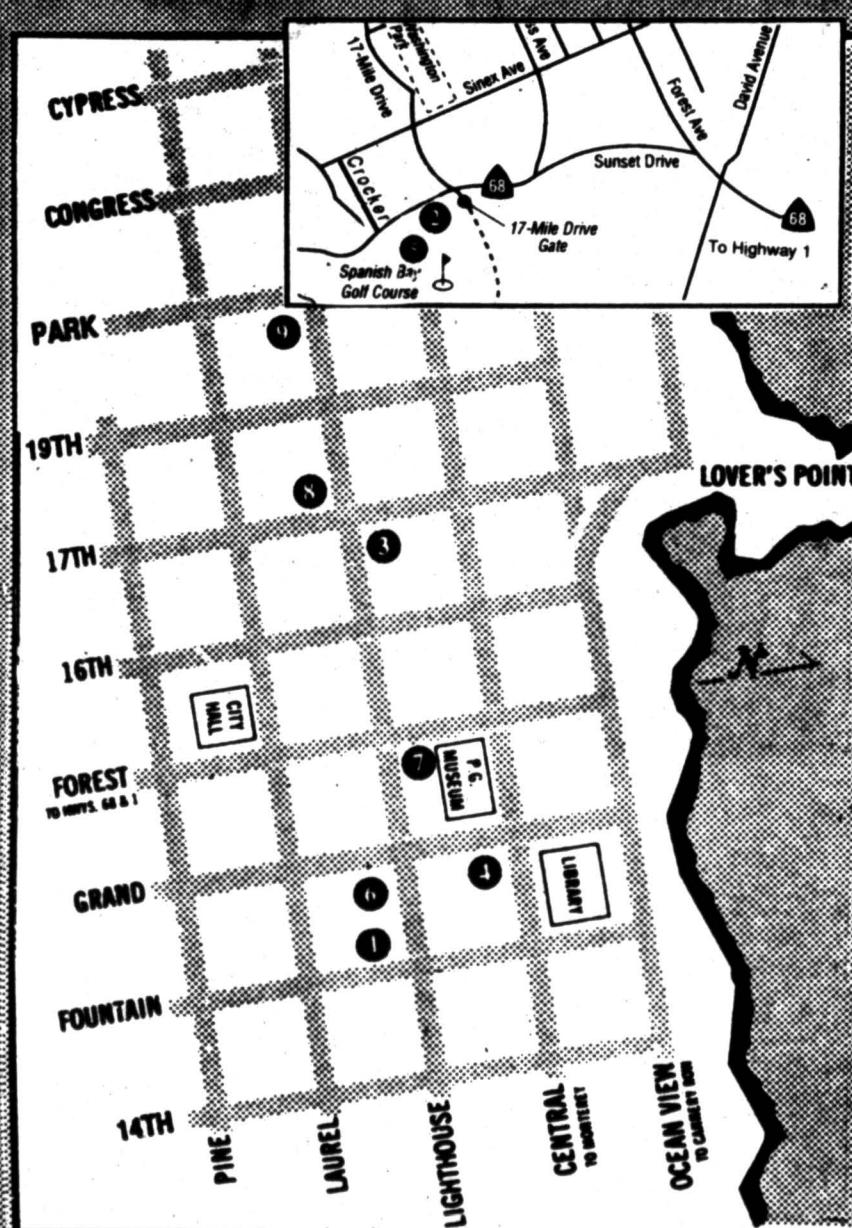
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MONDAY, MAY 3

10:20 a.m. San Carlos and Fourth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

2:14 p.m. Forest and Eighth; medical emergency, patient taken to Community Hospital by Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.

Pine Whispers

DAR HONORS ESTA LEE ALBRIGHT

Esta Lee Albright, naturalist and activist in the world of marine mammals, was honored for her work by the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.



JEAN THEISEN, a Carmel resident and Commodore Sloat Chapter Conservation Chairman, presents the DAR Conservation medal to Esta Lee Albright.

Albright, who is public services librarian at Hartnell College, was presented the DAR Conservation Medal for the role she played formulating and working with Beach Watch. Also, she was cited for Seal Watch, which monitors and protects seal pups on 17 Mile Drive.

She is past president of the American Cetacean Society and a naturalist serving aboard whale watch trips and at the Point Sur Lighthouse. She has worked nine years with sea otter pups at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

ALL SAINTS' STUDENTS SCORE IN NATIONAL FRENCH CONTEST

Fifteen students from All Saints' Day School in Carmel, including two national winners, have received honors in the 1993 National French Contest.

National winners are Jon Bennett, fourth place; and Morgan Rogers, seventh place.

Placing first in Northern California were Ed Bogart, Kerstin Mercer and Meredith Sherwin. Second place winners were Whitney Waldroup and Ryan Bogart. Placing third were Brynn Hatton, Lysbet Verlenden, Broeck Jones and Gabe Rosen. Dania Akkad and Jed Thompson placed fifth and sixth in Northern California. Michelle Arnold received honorable mention, and Nicolas

3:12 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

9:32 p.m. Mission and Fifth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from burnt food in adjoining apartment.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

2:12 p.m. Lincoln and Seventh; fire alarm activation. Unable to determine cause for activation, alarm company notified.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

11:46 a.m. Mission and Second; odor investigation, report of natural gas odor. Stood by for Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

NO ALARMS

FRIDAY, MAY 7

3:50 p.m. San Carlos and Vista; wires down due to

fallen tree. Stood by for Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

5:08 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

10:43 a.m. Dolores and Fifth; fire alarm activation. Smoke detector activation caused by burnt food in apartment.

1:04 p.m. Dolores and Sixth; assistance call for possible electrical problem. Occupant advised to call electrician.

5:25 p.m. Fire Station; medical emergency, patient treated and released in own care.

6:15 p.m. Camino Real and Tenth; smoke investigation. Smoke coming from fireplace chimney; no hazard.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

NO ALARMS

APPLICANTS SOUGHT FOR CARMEL HIGHLANDS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is inviting applications from citizens interested in serving on the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District Board of Directors. The board meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 2 p.m. at the Carmel Highlands station.

The district serves the Carmel Highlands and Carmel Meadows areas and ranges from Fish Ranch to Otter Cove. The Fire Protection District operates the fire department and establishes, equips, maintains and operates rescue and first-aid services.

Interested persons living in the area by the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District are asked to send a letter of application and current resume to Supervisor Strasser Kauffman at 1200 Aguaquito Road, Suite 001, Monterey, 93940.

After reviewing all resumes submitted, Supervisor Strasser Kauffman will contact qualified candidates for a personal interview before selecting and announcing the appointment.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930687

The following person is doing business as JWG Enterprises, Casanova 3rd SW 7th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

James Wayne Gustafson, Casanova 3rd SW 7th, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1993.

(s) James W. Gustafson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 1993.

Publication dates: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1993.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930774

The following person is doing business as Graphic Traffic, Carmel Plaza Space 211, Carmel, Cal. 93921.

Max Art Inc., 814 E. Broadway, Columbia, MO 65201.

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(s) Carol E. Denton, Pres.

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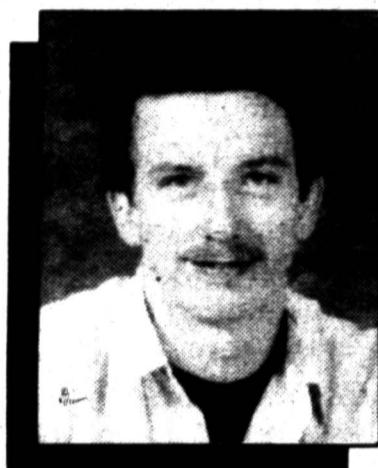
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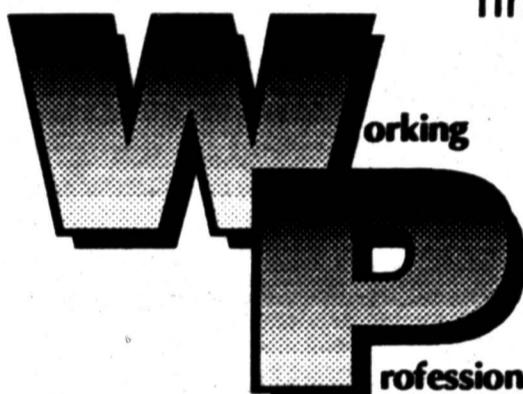
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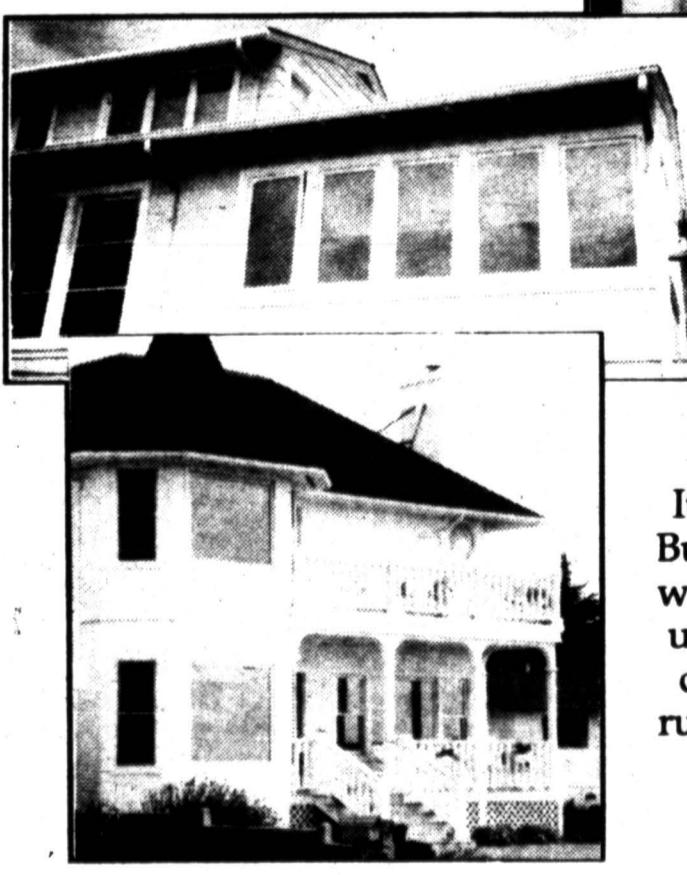
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PINTO DIVISION (ages 7 and 8): Second base got a workout at the RG Burgers and GO Remodel Store game on Monday 5/3, as RGB batters Joe Stoffers and Dylan Roddick, and GORS batters Alex Heisinger, Danny Oyler, and Ryan Williams all doubled. Robbie Vaughan (RGB), on the other hand, zapped a triple to bypass 2nd. RGB fielder JP McFarlane caught a fly at 1st and beat a retreating runner to 2nd for an unassisted double play. Maggie Larimer (RGB) and Carl Lemos (GORS) got credit for outs at 2nd, while Devin Parks (GORS) caught a fly at 1st for an out.

Thunderbird For Kids and That's My Boy took to the field on Wednesday 5/5 in a match that featured two long home runs by Roarke Satava of TFK. Top hitting teammate Rachel Lewis batted four-for-four. Kevin Merfield's two double plays and John Puccinelli's skillful handling of flies and grounders attested to TFK's strong defense.

"There's no place like home" could be the mantra of those power hitters who do not like to spend any time on the bases. Qualifying members of that batting elite include Mark Ferlito of New Masters Gallery, and Clint Walker and Adam Canepa of Treadmill Jr. All hit home runs at the NMG and TJ game on Thursday 5/6. Also hot at bat were Jason Marion (TJ), Nikki Reinhard (TJ), and Michael Hill (NMG), all of whom doubled. Thomas Duckett (NMG) had three doubles, and Alex Conway (TJ) doubled and tripled. Gavin Edward's (NMG) diving somersault to catch a popup rewarded him with an out at 1st. TJ's Andrew Tope caught for two outs in the last inning; teammate Adam Canepa seized a line drive for another out.

Copies By The Sea and RG Burgers set out early on Saturday 5/8, and strong hitting by the CBTS girls Chelsea Campbell, Tyler Moran, Brittany Downing, and Catie Morin fed the bases a steady stream of runners. RGB team twins Caitlin and Megan Travaille contributed line drives. Dylan Roddick (RGB) batted a double, and Brendan Duda (CBTS) slammed a fast grounder down the middle. Notable fielding feats included those by CBTS player Kyle Johnson, who singlehandedly made two pickups for outs at 1st, and by Kevin Dorey (CBTS) who executed a double play at 1st and also made a spectacular diving catch for another out at 1st.

Doubles once more were the trend at the Thunderbird For Kids and Treadmill Jr game late Saturday 5/8, as two base hits were produced by Lexy Franklin, Clint Walker, Patrick Johnston, and Adam Canepa of TJ, and Patrick Wilson of TFK. TFK's Paul Bancroft went three-for-three with two solid singles and one double, and John Puccinelli tripled with two singles. Colin Ling of TJ caught a high fly for an out; John Minelli (TFK) made an excellent infield pop-fly catch. John Puccinelli brought off a double play for TFK.

Mustang Division (ages 9-10)

County Mounties took an 8-3 win over Dean Witter on Monday 5/3. Top hitters were Rhett Petit (CM) with a triple, a double, and two RBIs; Andrew Arthur (DW) with a triple; Brett George (DW) with a double, and Mike Oswald (CM) with an RBI double. Tim Day managed

some excellent basestealing to score a run for CM. Patrick White's adept throw to 1st put out a CM runner. Evan Parker's (CM) glove connected with a high fly.

County Mounties shut out On The Beach 6-0 at the Thursday 5/6 game, with George Fontes (CM) tripling and scoring two RBIs, and batting in another runner. Nick Pacitto (CM) doubled with one RBI, and Mike Oswald (CM) produced a great field hit with one RBI. Evan Parker (CM) caught a high fly to make a key 3rd out in the 4th inning.

Dean Witter did some heavy scoring to win 16-13 over Fourtane Estate Jewelers on Saturday 5/8. Kris Bonifas (FEJ) slugged his 2nd home run of the season, bringing in one RBI. Kyle Breuleux (FEJ) and Kenny Kleinkopf (DW) tripled; Mike Heligman (DW) doubled with one RBI; Victor Romero (DW) doubled with one RBI; and Ricky Gonzalez (FEJ) doubled. Brett George (DW) went three-for-three with three RBIs. An effective throw-in from center by Kyle Breuleux (FEJ) to catcher Erick Carl produced an out at home. Michael Newman (DW) provided excellent coverage of 1st.

On Saturday 5/8, Monterey Peninsula Artists garnered a 13-3 victory over On The Beach. MPA's Patrick Thomas and Trey Luster both doubled; Trey went four-for-five with one RBI; Patrick went five-for-five with three RBIs. Other leading hitters were David Blagg (OTB) with two RBIs and Kris Tousey (MPA) went three-for-five. Nathaniel Wilson (OTB) put fire on the ball for some excellent pitching.

Sensations rallied in the 4th and 5th innings but could not overcome the early lead set by County Mounties and ended its Saturday 5/8 game trailing 12-7. Nick Pacitto (CM), Tim Day (CM), and Ben Eichorn (S) all doubled, Tim with one RBI. Other top hitters included Evan Smith (CM), Kristin Wood (S) with two base hits. Brett Smith (S) with two base hits, and Kyle Gentry (S) with a base hit. Keith Kitaj (S) threw to Matthew Herbert for a big out. CM's Zarosh Eggleston threw to Mike Oswald for an out on a steal to 3rd.

Bronco Division (ages 11-12)

Nelson Personnel Services capitalized on one inning of shaky pitching and scored five runs in the 5th inning for a 6-3 win over Derek Rayne. It was an unusual game that included two batter interference calls and two balks. Despite fine play by both teams, the show was stolen by the umpire. NPS used four pitchers to hold DR to three runs. DR got two hits apiece from Hank Stoffers, Josh Soskin, and John Donnelly. Nick Ockert (DR) made a fine catch in right field, and Patrick Greco (NPS) was versatile at three positions. Jeff McGowan scored two runs for the winner.

Portable Site Services won 16-1 in its match with Vessey Drugs. Trevor Fogg (PSS) grand slammed it at the top of the 2nd, emerging as the top hitter, going four-for-four and seven RBIs. VD's Aber Oyler had a nice single; Adam Struve scored on a bunt by Seth Perkins. PSS's Brian Boitano put three solid hits to the outfield with three RBIs; Jason Haidar batted two-for-three, once ripping a ball down the 3rd-base line; Will Ross scored three times. Erik Struve pitched a scoreless 5th inning facing only four PSS batters. For PSS, Barton Vaughan pitched three strong innings, and Matt Grugel and Will Ross each had a no-hit inning. Michael Heisinger deep

in right field came up throwing to hold PSS runners. There was an outstanding centerfield catch by Nick Russo (PSS).

Matt Grugel of Portable Site Services hit a zinger to left field to bring in the winning run at the bottom of the 7th in his team's game with Cornucopia Natural Foods on Saturday 5/8. The ending score went to 8-7, after Zubin Eggleston's RBI stinging hit tied the game at the top of the 7th. PSS took a one-point lead at the bottom of the 6th with three runs on Trevor Fogg's RBI double and Nick Russo's RBI single. Barton Vaughan (PSS), Dane Edmondson (CNF), and Austin Guest (CNF) all had RBI doubles. Another top hitter Aaron Campbell (CNF) went three-of-four with an RBI. For CNF, Nick Barrett showed great range at 2nd, making three critical outs; Aaron Campbell pitched two no-hit innings; and Brett Gesicki caught a fly deep into left. For PSS, fielder Michael Horsley had two fine outs at 2nd, and Nick Russo caught a rally-ending deep fly. Brian Boitano pitched two 1-2-3 innings.

Derek Rayne and Vessey Drugs held a close contest on Saturday 5/8, with DR bringing in two runs at the bottom of the 6th and last inning to win 7-5. Robin MacMillan (VD), Josh Soskin (DR), Tyler Hansen (DR), and John Donnelly (DR) all doubled; Tyler had one RBI. John had two RBIs. Other leading hitters included VD's Chris Cook, who went two-for-three, and Aber Oyler, who brought in a runner. Robin MacMillan had a good catch in left field for VD.

Mound and plate mixup, etc.

In his game on 4/24, Keith Kitaj (S) debuted as catcher, not as pitcher, for Sensations. Likewise, on 5/1 Jimmy Stoddard caught for Monterey Peninsula Artists. BS Smith identified on the Sensations team on 4/27 is no other than Brett Smith.

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Obituaries

Margaret Simcock

Margaret Frances Simcock, a Carmel resident for the past 35 years, died May 4 in San Francisco. She was 80.

Mrs. Simcock was born Nov. 17, 1912, in Los Angeles. She was formerly a saleswoman with I. Magnin Co. for 16 years and a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Carmel.

Survivors include a son, George of Holiday, Fla.; a daughter, Suzanne Buckingham of Freedom; two brothers, Robert Reis of Hollywood, and Richard Reis of Whittier, and six grandchildren.

Memorial services were held Friday at the Paul

Mortuary Chapel, followed by cremation at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea. Cremated remains were scattered at sea off Point Lobos.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the Yosemite Fund, 155 Montgomery St., Suite 1104, San Francisco. 94104.

Carl F. Stewart

Carl F. Stewart, of Carmel Valley, a retired civil engineer died Feb. 28 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 70.

Mr. Stewart, who was born Nov. 2, 1922, in Lakeworth, Texas, died of a blood clot in his lungs.

He worked in bridge research and development for the state Department of Transportation from 1952 until his retirement in 1985.

He worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps as a teenager before joining the U.S. Navy in 1941 at the age of 19. A Pearl Harbor survivor, he served in the Navy for six years.

He received degrees from Texas Christian University and Southern

Methodist University in civil engineering.

After moving to Carmel Valley in 1985, Mr. Stewart was active in the Carmel Valley Garden Association and the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association of Monterey. He was also a supporter of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley and Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services.

He is survived by his wife of 19 years, Joyce; two

sons, Todd of Portland, Ore., and Kent of Palo Alto; three stepsons, Timothy Cardozo and Michael Cardozo, both of Sacramento, and Peter Cardozo of South Lake Tahoe; a stepdaughter, Catherine Cardozo, also of Sacramento, and five step-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at St. Dunstan's Church.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

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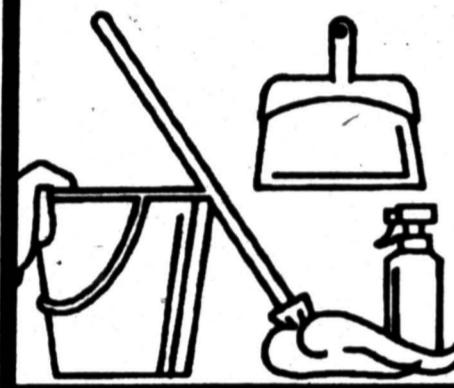
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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 93-07

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AUTHORIZING AN AMENDMENT TO THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AND THE BOARD OF ADMINISTRATION OF THE CALIFORNIA PUBLIC EMPLOYEES' RETIREMENT SYSTEM

WHEREAS, the Public Employees' Retirement Law permits the participation of public agencies and their employees in the Public Employees' Retirement System by the execution of a contract, and sets forth the procedure by which said public agencies may elect to subject themselves and their employees to amendments to said law; and

WHEREAS, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and applicable City Employee Associations entered into legally binding Memoranda of Understanding (MOU's) effective 1 July 1992 (Resolution Nos. 92-129 and 93-20); and

WHEREAS, the MOU's provide for a change in the retirement contract for all local safety members and all local miscellaneous members, to provide Section 20930.3 (Military Service Credit as Public Service) and Section 21382.4 (Third Level of 1959 Survivors Benefits).

WHEREAS, the effective date of this Ordinance shall be 4 June 1993; and

WHEREAS, the Public Employees' Retirement System has established a specific procedure for amending retirement contracts; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, adopted Resolution No. 93-42 at its meeting of 6 April 1993 - a Resolution of Intention to approve an amendment to the contract between the Board of Administration of the Public Employees' Retirement System and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION ONE: That an amendment to the contract between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Board of Administration, California Public Employees' Retirement System is hereby authorized, a copy of said

amendment being attached hereto, marked "Exhibit A", and by such a reference made a part hereof as though herein set out in full.

SECTION TWO: the Mayor of the City of Carmel-the-the-Sea is hereby authorized, empowered and directed to execute said amendment for and on behalf of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

SECTION THREE: This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after the date of its adoption, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published at least once in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, and thenceforth and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

SECTION FOUR: The provisions of the amendment to the retirement contract, executed pursuant to this Ordinance shall be implemented on 5 June 1993.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, this 4th day of May 1993, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Coniglio, Fischer,

Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

SIGNED

KEN WHITE, MAYOR

ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A IS ON FILE IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
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File No. F930687

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This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1993.

(s) James W. Gustafson
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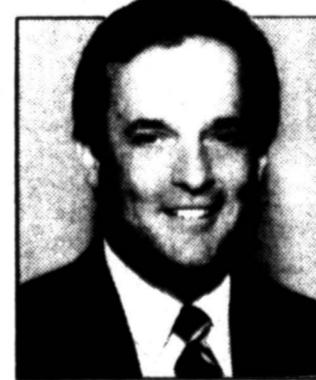
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FRIDAY, MAY 14

CONGREGATION BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Mendel will hold the Shabbat Service at 8:15 p.m. Torah study on Saturday at 10 a.m. with Shabbat services at 11 a.m. Also, the first Friday of every month, a family service is held additionally at 7:30 p.m. The congregation is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The sermon will be preached and the Eucharist celebrated at the 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. services. Wednesday Spiritual Support Group at 7:15 p.m. Sunday School for pre-school through eighth grade at 10 a.m. Adult Rector's Forum at 9 a.m. Childcare provided at the 10 a.m. service. The church is located at Ninth and Dolores, Carmel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CARMEL

Service is at 11 a.m. Tuesdays' "7:01" is for all Junior High Youth and begins at 7:01 p.m., and High School Bible Study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m., both led by Youth Pastor Casey Jones. First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

Service and Sunday School are at 10:30 a.m. The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive, Carmel Valley.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Services are held at 11 a.m., with a Wednesday evening heart to heart service at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend all activities held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided. Carmel Presbyterian Church is located at Ocean and Junipero in Carmel.

CHURCH IN THE FOREST

Service is at the 9:30 a.m. The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care provided at both services. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church of the Wayfarer is

located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Service is held at 10 a.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, located between 5th and 6th on Monte Verde. Sunday School is held at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held at 8 p.m. Child care provided at all services.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Service is at 10:30 a.m.

A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided. Adult study, Thursdays, 2:30 or 7 p.m. The church is a mile east of Hwy 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL

Service is held at 10 a.m. at the Casa Munrus Garden Hotel in Monterey. Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held every other Wednesday evening.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD (CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP)

Rev. Kevin Grimes will preach the Word of God at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School (ages 4-12), following worship. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. Nursery care provided

Sunday. Located on Mission and Eighth in Carmel. Visitors welcome.

MONTEREY PENINSULA

FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship at 10:00 a.m. at the O'Donnell Library, 155 Van Buren, Monterey. Everyone invited.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services are at 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday, with Sunday school and adult classes at 9:15. Holy Communion or morning prayer begins at 10:15 a.m. The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Worship is at 9:30 a.m. with children's sermon and Sunday School during the service. Attended nursery available. The Reverend Roy Blumhorst will preach the sermon. St. Philip's is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road, four miles east of Hwy 1.

UNITARIAN

Services are held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula is located at Aguajito Road at the intersection of Highway 1 and Hwy 68, Carmel.

ECKANKAR

The Monterey Eckankar Center conducts services every Sunday at 4:30 p.m. Discussion classes are held several times each month. The Center is located at

529 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove.

UNITY CHURCH OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

The Rev. Dorothy Pierson will give a lesson at the 11 a.m. service. Unity Church is located at the House of Four Winds, 540 Calle Principal, Monterey.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Services begin at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes are from 5 to 6 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Sambosa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

ZEN

The Monterey Bay Zen Center conducts meditation and services every Tuesday at 7 p.m., followed by a Dharma lecture at 8 p.m. Sobun Katherine Thanas gives meditation instruction at 6:15 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month.

The Zen Center meets at the Cherry Foundation, 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

CONGREGATION BNAI TORAH

Services are held every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. Liturgy class begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday with Torah study at 11 a.m., after services. Located at 917 Pacific Street in Monterey.



The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

More Americans are living longer than ever before. The latest UN World Health Organization yearbook puts the average lifespan of U.S. women at 78.6 years and men at 71.6. In 15 other countries, women live longer, but in 21 countries, including Costa Rica and Cuba, men live longer. Japan ranks No. 1 in longevity — its women averaging 82.5 years, and men 76.2 years.

Charlie O'Connor, retired warehouse manager and widower, has many fans in Dumont, New Jersey. For years he coached young football and baseball teams. At 76, he is best known for ruling the same intersection for more than 10 years as a school crossing guard. Over six feet tall and husky, he's an authority symbol for motorists and a favorite of grade-school pupils. He calls each child by name as he signals them to cross, exchanges a "high five" as each passes by, and hands out a dollar bill on birthdays. He gets many Christmas presents, but says: "The best they give me is their love."

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Each shut-in is delivered a breakfast, one cold meal (usually a sandwich, salad and juice), and one hot meal. He added that volunteers are also needed to prepare meals at the Meals on Wheels facility at 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove.

The agency also serves lunch to about 75 seniors at the facility every day. If you would like to volunteer to help out, contact Meals on Wheels at 375-4454.

Meals on Wheels is a non-profit organization.

YWCA offers aerobic classes

Did you make a New Year's resolution to get in shape? The YWCA is offering a chance to get your mind and body in shape.

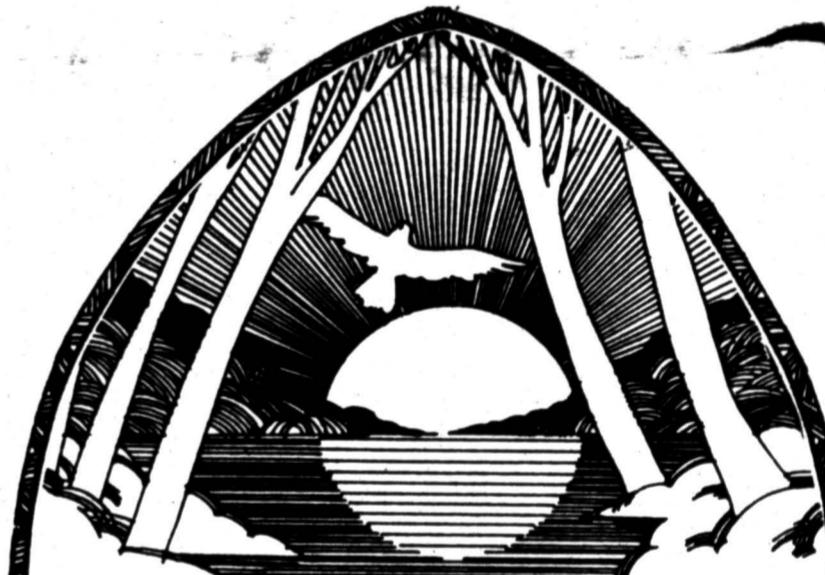
The aerobics classes are for people in the Monterey Peninsula area who want to use various techniques to develop body tone, and are offered at different times Monday through Saturday. A monthly ticket can be purchased for unlimited visits.

The program is taught by Vicki Johnson of Life Rhythms at 780 Foam St. in Monterey. For more information call 649-0834.

Booklet answers questions on addictive behavior

The Community Hospital Recovery Center is offering a booklet titled, "20 Common Questions, And Some Uncommon Answers About Addictive Behavior (And What You Can do to Help.)"

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

The tongue can be a lethal weapon

SAMUEL FOOTE was an English barrister who gave up the law to become playwright and actor in the 1740s. His gift of mimicry made him a figure of fear and delight among the London cafe society of his day. David Garrick befriended Foote and avoided ridicule by flattery. Samuel Johnson thought Foote's wit was irresistible until he became the target of his satire. He threatened to break every bone in his body.

London society considered Foote a man of many and varied talents, but his mind was incapable of employing his talents except in savage and unmerciful attacks upon others, even his closest friends.

He wrote two plays about the notorious Duchess of Kingston.

He met his match. She hired "agents," Mafia-type hitmen, and they harassed Foote with such force that he had to leave the stage and retire to Dover in Kent, where he died, to the relief of most of his peers. He is buried in Westminster, to the surprise of his many enemies.

We all have the ability to put our foot in our mouth and sometimes we manage to put both of them there.

Oh Lord, help us guard our tongue and keep us from vicious words like those used by Samuel Foote.

The tongue can be a lethal weapon and if we live by the sword we can perish by it.

We delight in the verbal savagery of men like Foote until we become their football.

Business Beat

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CHARLES CHRIETZBERG APPOINTED TO THE AG/RURAL AMERICAN COMMITTEE

James R. Lauffer, president of the Independent Bankers Association of America (IBAA), has announced his appointment of Charles T. Chrietzberg, Jr., chairman and CEO of Monterey County Bank, to the Ag/Rural American Committee for IBAA.

This committee represents various segments of agricultural banking throughout the country. It monitors legislative and administrative developments in the ag/rural areas affecting community banks, and formulates

policy for IBAA on ag and rural areas.

Lauffer states, "This year increased attention will have to be focused on the 'Future of Ag Banks' and 'What IBAA can do to help rural community banks deal with the serious decline of U.S. Agriculture'."

Chrietzberg is also currently serving on the Executive Council of the California Independent Bankers Association and is in his second term as president of The Economic Development Corporation of Monterey County, Inc.

JAY BEST NAMED DIRECTOR OF SALES AND MARKETING FOR MONTEREY PLAZA HOTEL

Jay Best has been named director of sales and marketing for the 290-room Monterey Plaza Hotel on Cannery Row.

In his new position, Best will be responsible for all sales and marketing efforts, including public relations and advertising activities. He will oversee a four-person sales staff.

Best was most recently the associate director of sales for Hyatt Regency San Diego. He also spent four years with Red Lion as director of sales and director of market-

ing and several years in sales with Marriott Hotels.

A graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara, Best is married with three children.

LINDA RIBA NAMED ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT, SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION LOAN OFFICER, AT FIRST NATIONAL BANK

First National Bank of Central California announces the appointment of Linda Riba to the position of assistant vice president, Small Business Administration loan officer.

Riba comes to First National with over eight years of experience in local lending. She most recently held the position of assistant vice president, commercial loan officer at Wells Fargo Bank in Salinas.

Riba has attended Hartnell College, the California State University at Fresno, and Golden Gate University. She has been very active in community affairs serving as a loaned executive for the United Way of Salinas Valley, a member of Leadership Salinas VII, a speaker for the U.C. Cooperative Extension Ag Credit Workshop and the current president of Door to Hope in Salinas.



LINDA RIBA

PSYCHIATRIST JOHN C. MORRIS OPENS OFFICE IN MONTEREY

John C. Morris, M.D., a psychiatrist, will open his office in Monterey on June 1. Dr. Morris graduated from St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1962 and completed his psychiatric residency at the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit, in 1966. He has practiced privately in Marin County and in Alaska and in county mental health centers in Fresno, Stockton and San Jose.

He will limit his practice to his office and will offer psychotherapy and medication management for adults, individually, in couples, and

in groups. He will also specialize in geriatric psychiatry — therapy for seniors. He will also offer marriage therapy.

His office will be located at 335 El Dorado, No. 10, Monterey.

BRYON ELTON NAMED KMST-TV GENERAL MANAGER

Bryon Elton, director of sales of television station KXTV, Sacramento, will become general manager of KMST-TV, the CBS affiliate for the Salinas-Monterey market as soon as the sale of the station is completed. It is anticipated the sale will close around May 21, according to Robert N. Smith, managing director of the buyer, Harron-Smith Television partnership.

SILVER SERVICE TO SPECIALIZE IN EVENT PLANNING

Silver Service is phasing out much of its party and special equipment rental service in order to specialize in all aspects of event planning.

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For details, contact Wendy LaRiviere, owner, at 649-3088.

STEPHEN HOLBER NAMED TO PINNACLE GROUP, PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES, INC.

Prudential Securities announced that Stephen W. Holber, first vice president in the Carmel branch, has been elected a member of the firm's 1992 Pinnacle Group.

According to Dennis Bertram, senior vice president and director of Prudential Securities Investment Management Services Division, the Pinnacle Group recognizes the contributions of the top 100 financial advisors who specialize in investment management services programs. Members qualify based on their high level of achievement and performance in providing investment management services to their clients. In addition, Holber has been named senior portfolio manager, one of only 25 at Prudential Securities.

He has a B.S. degree in political economics from Williams College. Holber and his wife, Ida, reside in Carmel with their children, Sabina and Benjamin.

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International music gains the spotlight

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THE SPIRIT of musical internationalism will visit our peninsula this weekend.

• Ali Akbar Khan, master classical musician from North India, will perform on the sarod starting at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

• Carmel Classic Arts Festival will present dancer La Tania and guitarist Guillermo Rios as part of a program entitled *The Passion of Flamenco*. This will commence at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in Santa Catalina School's Performing Arts Center.

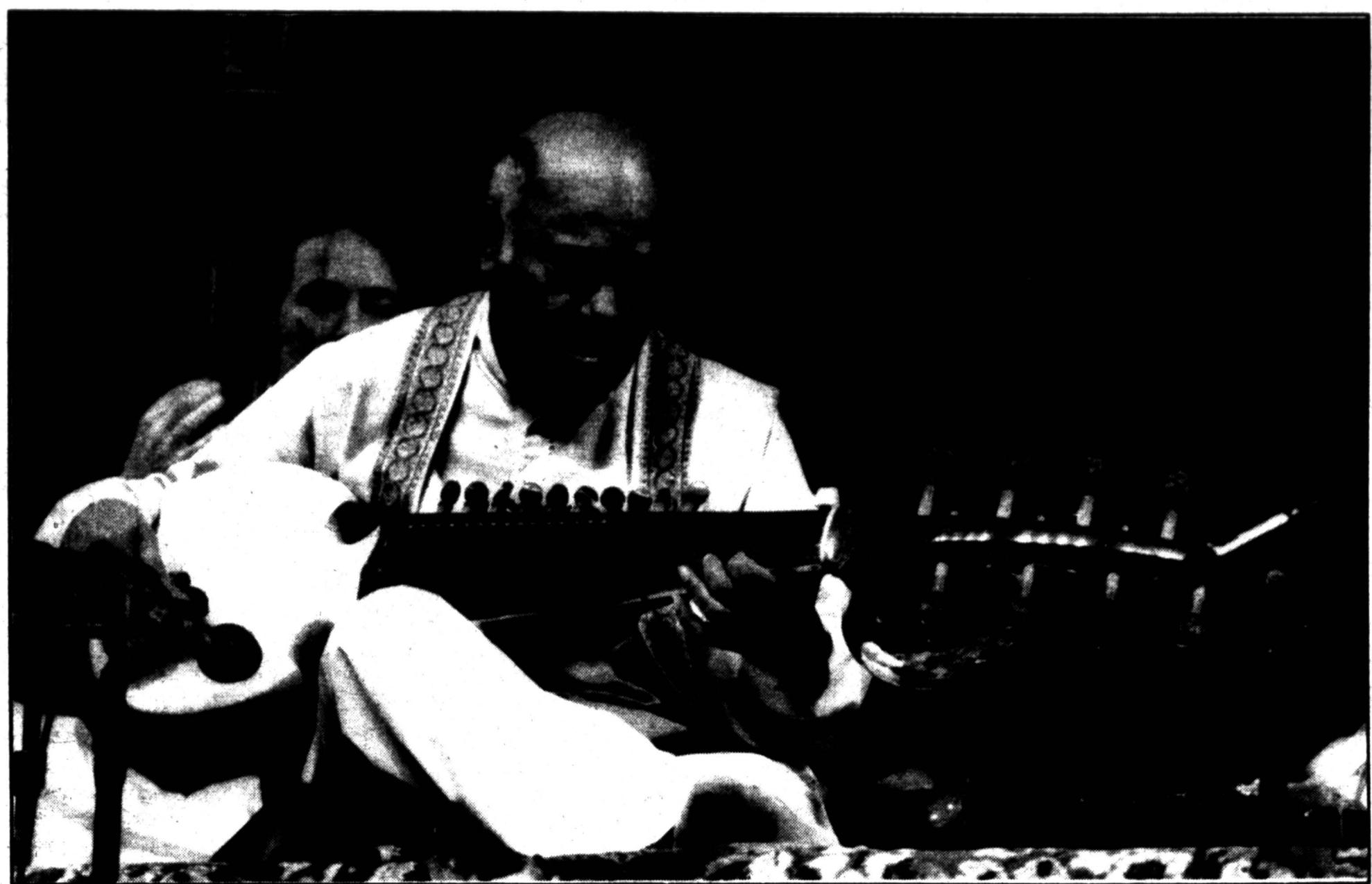
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The Khan concert will be held in the hotel's Grand Ballroom. Advance tickets may be obtained at these Carmel locations: Thunderbird Books, Do Re Mi Music (both stores), Pilgrim's Way Bookstore.

Khan will be accompanied by tabla master Swapan Chaudhuri in this benefit for the Ali Akbar College of Music in San Rafael. A general information number was given as (415) 454-6264.

Some critics and fellow musicians have called Khan one of the planet's greatest instrumentalists. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin put the "absolute genius" compliment on him.

A 1991 MacArthur Award winner, Khan recently was honored with the Bill Graham Lifetime Achievement Award. He got rigorous training on many different instruments before he settled on the sarod — a plucked instrument with 25 strings.



Ali Akbar Khan and his sarod will concertize hereabouts.

Kennel Club show

Annual dog event qualifies as local tradition

THOSE WHO admire the beauty and style of high-level canines have cause to celebrate.

That annual cause is called Classic of the Pacific.

The Del Monte Kennel Club's 74th All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trial will be held on Saturday, May 15, on the lawn in front of The Lodge at Pebble Beach.

Exactly 650 blue-ribbon winners and champions, representing more than 100 different breeds, will compete in the unique event.

Says Dr. Jacklyn Hungerland, chairperson of the 1993 edition: "A distinguished panel of American Kennel Club judges will be headed by Betty Moore of Houston, Texas, who will judge best in show and the non-sporting group. Her husband, Norton Moore, will judge the sporting group."

Hound group

The hound group will be judged by Carmel Valley's Dorothy M. Macdonald. Rounding out the panel will be Phyllis M. Wolfish (working and herding groups), Lois Wolff White (toy and terrier groups), Michael Babilacqua and Jill Frances Urbina (obedience classes).

Judging in the conformation and obedience rings will begin at 9 a.m. Variety group judging will start at about 3 p.m. followed by best in show about two hours later.

A sheep herding demonstration will be held during the noon break, featuring top sheepdog handler Danny Hoag and his Border Collies. From Corral de Tierra, they have been showing on the international level for the past five years.

Another noontime offering: the Bully Brigade obedience drill team organized under the auspices of the Northern California Bulldog Club. Director is Linda Stonehocker of Lathrop.

With music

"The team performs basic obedience routines set to music," Dr. Hungerland explains. "It meets for practices once a week. The majority of the bulldogs on the team are champions."

Kennel Club President Pat Craig adds: "Show visitors may want to stop by the public education booth and try out the pedigree select-a-dog computer, computerized breed selection service developed by experts at a dog food company. It's lot of fun."

Admission to the show is \$10 (adults) and \$5 (children) with the price including

Pebble Beach gate fee. Tickets may be bought at the Pebble Beach gates on the day of the show or in advance (\$8) at Total Dog in The Barnyard, Derek Rayne Ltd. in downtown Carmel, Suds & Scissors in

Carmel Rancho, Animal Hospital at The Crossroads and Mardigal in Carmel Plaza.

Proceeds from the show will benefit Carmel Quota Club's service projects for the hearing impaired.



RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND exemplifies quality of the Del Monte annual.

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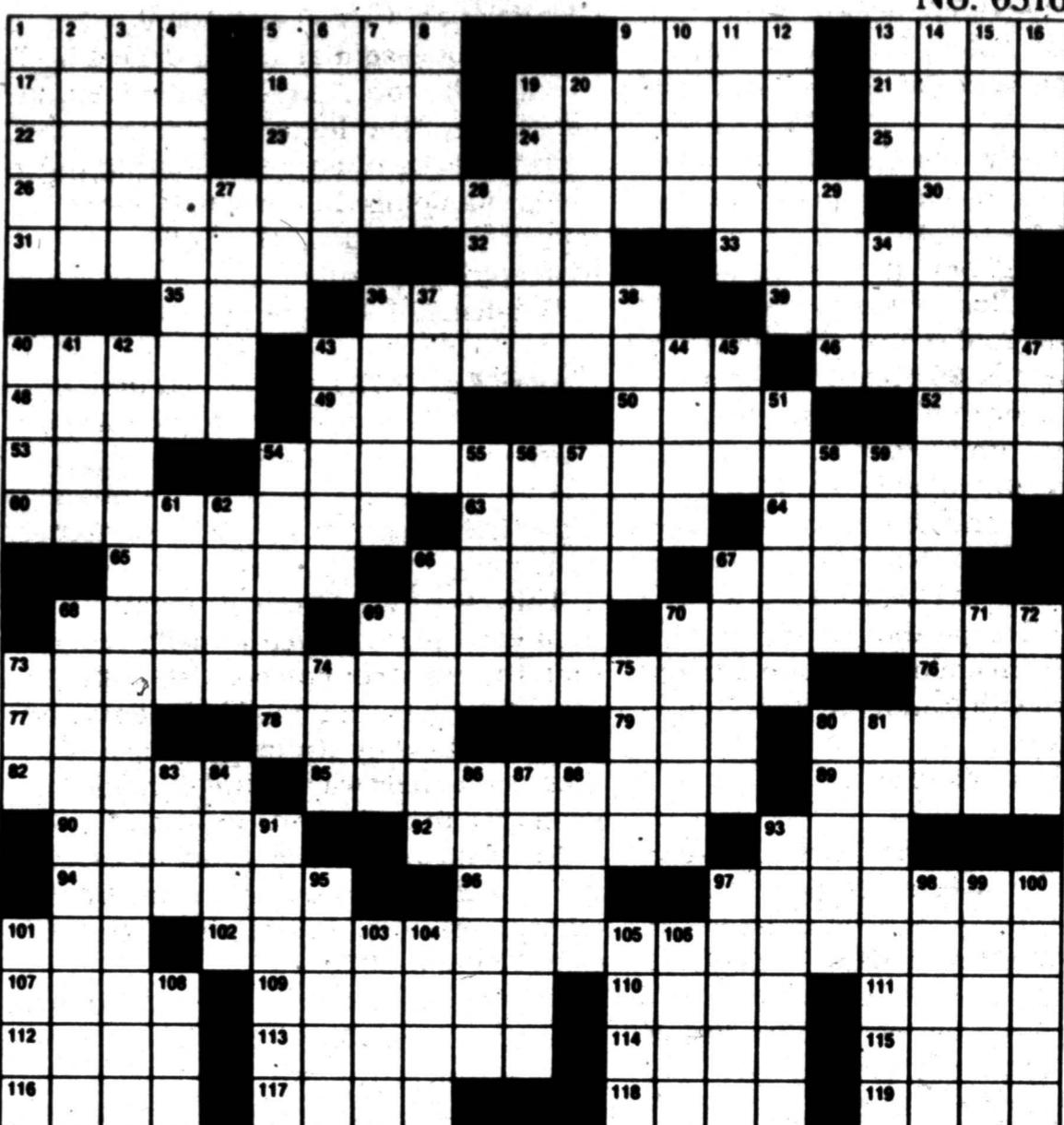
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Leisure notes

Poet Alan Williamson will wrap up reading series

POET ALAN Williamson will conclude the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation Reading Series at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 15.

Appropriately enough, Williamson will share work in the Jeffers Room (14B) of Carmel's Sunset Center.

He will read new poems as well as selections from his volumes *Presence* and *Love and the Soul* — both published by Knopf. Tickets at \$5 apiece will be available at the door that evening.

Presently a professor at UC/Davis, the poet also has taught at Harvard, University of Virginia and Brandeis.

A longtime visitor to the Monterey Peninsula, Williamson has used this area as backdrop and inspiration for many of his poems. He spent childhood summers and holidays here with grandparents and other family members.

Information: 624-1813.

MEANWHILE, TOR House Foundation announces a "travel/study adventure in Ireland" — one guided by diaries and letters of Robinson Jeffers — Sept. 16 through Oct. 1.

The event carries the title *Ireland as Yeats and Jeffers Country*. (Referring, of course, to the great Irish poet William Butler Yeats.)

Featured will be dramatizations and discussions about Yeats, Jeffers and other Irish Renaissance wordpersons admired by Jeffers and his wife Una.

Tour leaders will be Carmel poet Taelen Thomas (also a biographical dramatist and actor) and Elayne Wareing-Fitzpatrick. This Carmel Valley writer teaches in the Humanities Department of Monterey Peninsula College.

Participants will include San Francisco's Garth Jeffers, son of the late poet. The group will travel from Blarney Castle on the south, through Galway and Sligo to Dunsfanagh in the north — and through Roscommon, Dublin,

Glendalough, Cashel and Adare.

"It is not essential to be a Jeffers buff to enjoy the tour," says the Foundation newsletter. "The literary landscape will provide background for fellowship, pub visits, shopping, hill roaming, exploration of Celtic ruins, absorption of the Irish spirit."

Details: 624-1813 or 624-1840.

DON'T FORGET that which first was announced a week or so ago by Old Monterey Business Association.

The group's first Taste of Old Monterey will be held Thursday evening, May 20, at 20 restaurants and hotels.

This event will spotlight menu items from each place served at each restaurant. Buyers of coupon booklets will get a map of participating establishments and be entertained by strolling musicians as they make their way through the downtown area to each "taste location."

Booklets are on sale at businesses in the downtown area and at the OMBA office. For more information, contact OMBA at 655-8070.

Participants: Bindel's, California Wine Company, Casa Gutierrez, Characters, Chinatown Restaurant, Clock Garden, Epsilon, Ferrante's, India's Clay Oven, Jugem.

Monterey Hotel, Pino's Italian Cafe, Players, Plazatree, The Rose and Crown, Round Table Pizza, Triples, Tutto Buono, Viva, Kiewel's.

THE FIRST Annual Run in the Sun (10K Run, 5K Fitness Walk, 1K Children's Run) will be held on Sunday, May 23, at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club of Salinas.

That competition will benefit the Monterey County Ryan White AIDS Consortium. The club is at 185 Robley Rd. off the Laureles Grade.

The free event for youngsters will start at 8:30 a.m. with other elements kicking



ALAN WILLIAMSON

off half an hour later. Fees are \$16 by May 17 and \$19 throughout the event day.

Packets may be picked up at Treadmill Sports Boutique at 149 The Crossroads in Carmel. Amenities include a two-day guest pass to Chamisal, event T-shirt, post-race refreshments, 10K Run Award to the top three finishers and a random drawing for prizes.

"The Gold Sponsor is Del Monte Re-alty," according to Race Director Lisa Watson.

IT HAS an intriguing name: *Strawberry Fields Forever*.

The benefit for Global Cyclists Exchange will start in Aptos on Sunday, May 16.

Participants may choose either a 25-mile bike ride or 100Km. adventure along the back roads of Santa Cruz County. There will be two rest stops, lunch and \$1,500 in prizes.

Helmets are required. Call 1-662-8139 for full registration data.

COUNTRY MUSIC Monterey will present a "dance concert under the stars" at the Monterey Fairgrounds Garden Stage on Friday night, May 14.

The headliner will be recording artist Billy Dean with Sidesaddle the opening act.

Gates will open at 6 p.m. The concert will start two hours later. Promised are a KTOM Dance Party, barbecue and concessions.

Tickets cost \$18 (reserved concert seating) and \$15 (grounds pass).

These may be bought at the fairgrounds.

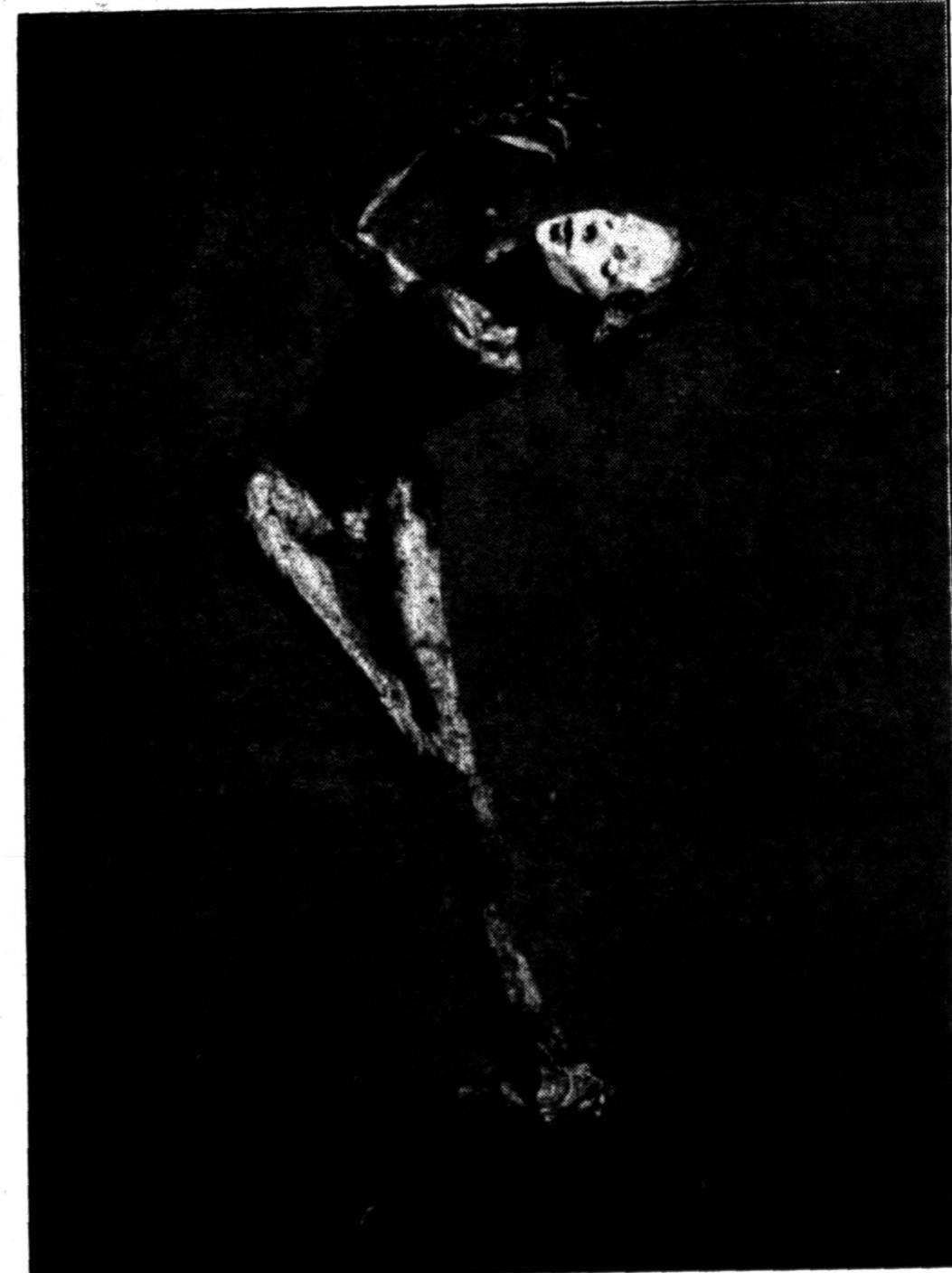
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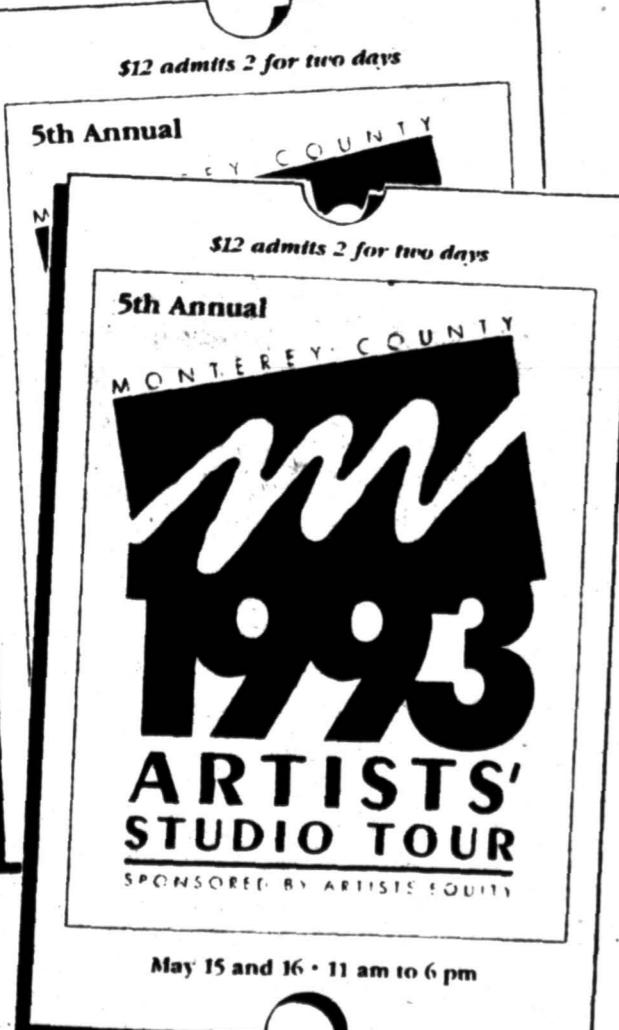


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Classical music roundup

Pianist Bronfman coming

BRUGHT BY Carmel Music Society, pianist Yefim Bronfman will perform beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 18, at Sunset Center.

Tickets for the event cost \$25 apiece and will be available at the door. Or call 625-9938.

Winner of the Avery Fisher Prize (1991), Bronfman drew these words from a major critic: "Playing with a light touch, he scaled down his technique to the intimate nature of the music and presented each piece like a brilliantly polished jewel."

Scarlatti and Brahms will be represented in the program's first half. After intermission he will render Mussorgsky's *Pictures at an Exhibition*.

Bronfman records exclusively for SONY Classical. He keeps a busy schedule — about 100 concerts per year.

Another critic said: "Bronfman is a powerhouse pianist. He played with volcanic energy, loosing a swath of sound that often left the audience breathless."

MAESTRO CLARK Suttle leads Monterey County Symphony in the 1992-93 season's final program. Concerts will occur at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, and 8 p.m. Monday, May 17, in Sunset Theater.

Tickets are available for both performances. They may be bought by calling 624-8511.

Featured at the concerts will be *Machault Mon Chou* — a tribute to medi-

eval composer Guillaume de Machault by Pulitzer Prize composer Charles Wuorinen. Audiences also will hear Mozart's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G Major*, K. 216. This will be performed by Concertmaster Phillip Levy.

A senior faculty member at Stanford University, Levy teaches violin and chamber music. He is the first violinist of Stanford String Quartet, with which he performs across the nation.

Levy's appearance has been underwritten by the James Kofords of Carmel Valley and one anonymous donor.

The season will conclude with a performance of Anton Bruckner's *Symphony No. 4 in E-flat Major, Romantic*. He titled the Symphony himself, intending the word "Romantic" to refer to the romantic image of "knights galloping across the countryside with a castle on the horizon."

Frank Plash, executive member of The Bruckner Society of America, will present a pre-concert lecture (free to ticket holders) 45 minutes before each performance. The address lasts about half an hour.

Monterey County Symphony Executive Director Joseph Truskot notes: "His enthusiasm for Bruckner's music has helped thousands of orchestra supporters to understand and enjoy these glorious masterpieces. I encourage everyone to take advantage of this added benefit."

BASED IN Carmel, the Mozart Society



YEFIM BRONFMAN

of California will present the Stanford Woodwind Quintet with pianist Paul Hersh in a concert of music by Mozart, Beethoven and Spohr at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14. Site: Church of Religious Science at Pacific and Franklin streets in Monterey.

Tickets will be available at the door for those who are not Society members. A reception honoring the artists — all audience members are invited — will follow the concert. Information: 625-3637.

The quintet unites outstanding musical talents — Alexandra Hawley (flute), James Matheson (oboe), Gregory Dunford (clarinet), Lawrence Ragent (French horn), Rufus Olivier (bassoon). All teach in the Stanford Music Department.

Guest pianist Hersh has played with many orchestras and been artist-in-residence at numerous universities and festivals. He teaches at San Francisco Conservatory of Music — piano, viola, poetry, literature.

THE ROBERT Louis Stevenson School Fine Arts Department will offer its 16th annual Spring Concert and Student Art Show on Friday, May 14, on the Pebble Beach campus.

The Student Art Show begins at 6 p.m. in the SFB Morse Gallery. The Spring

Concert starts at 7 p.m. in the school's Keck Auditorium. Both events are free and open to the public; the gate fee is waived.

Robert B. Klevan directs the musical units. The concert will feature the 55-member Concert Band, 75-member Mixed Chorus, the RLS Jazz Combo and Big Band featuring vocalist Elisa Gil-Osorio, the 25-member String Orchestra.

Composers represented include Sousa, Schaeffer, Tull, Mozart, Vivaldi, Rutter. Information: 626-5339.

ANOTHER PROGRAM in the Colton Hall Chamber Music Series will be offered there at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 13. Santa Cruz Baroque Festival Players will perform at the public candlelight event.

There's no cost, but seating is limited and reservations are required. Call 646-3858 to assure seating.

ON SATURDAYS between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Barbara Smythe continues her opera show over KAZU Public Radio. Being picked up now are live feeds from Lyric Opera of Chicago.

For May 15 the selection is Smetana's *The Bartered Bride* with Conductor Bruno Bartoletti and Barbara Daniels, Neill Rosenschein, Peter Rose, Graham Clark.

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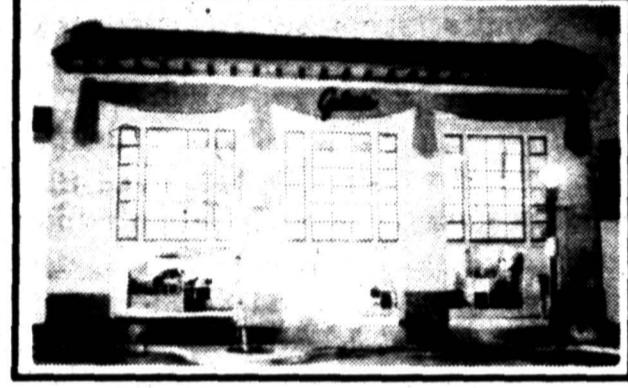
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Healing discussion: "Healing and the Mind" Bill Moyers' television series is the subject for discussion, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel, 2:30 or 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-8595.

Chews Ridge Observatory talk: John Kennedy will discuss the Navy's plan to install an observatory on Chews Ridge, Cachagua Area Property Owners Association, AT&T Facility, Cachagua Road, 7:30 p.m., public invited. Phone 659-4947.

Coping with divorce group: The on-going YWCA support group is held at the YWCA, 2115 N. Fremont St., Monterey, 7:30-9 p.m., \$10 weekly. Phone 649-0834.

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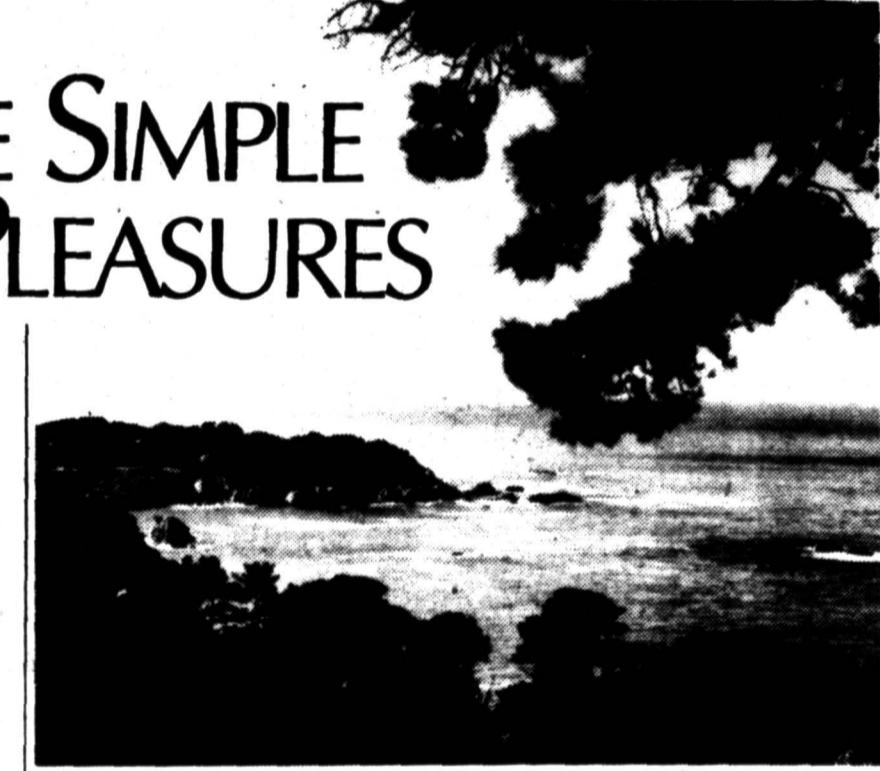
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Economic lecture: "The 1980's: The Best of Times or the Worst of Times?" by Professors David Henderson and Erika Weis McGrath, Monterey Peninsula College, Music Building, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m., free. Phone 626-8417.

C. G. Jung lecture: "Memories, Dreams, Reflections" will be discussed at 284 foam St., Monterey, 7 p.m., donation requested. Phone 649-4018.

Student Art Show: The 16th annual Spring Concert and Student Art Show will be held at the S.F. B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School Fine Arts Department, Pebble Beach, 6 p.m., public invited, free, gate fee waived. Phone 626-5339.

Music concert: The Carmel High School will present a free music program at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 7 p.m. Phone 659-4501.

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By PAUL WOLF

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Children's Experimental Theater announces program

CHILDREN'S EXPERIMENTAL Theater announces that its fifth annual Theater Intensive will open June 28 at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater.

The Intensive will meet five days a week — from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. — June 28 through Aug. 6.

There are classes in all sorts of skills: puppets, masks, makeup, scene design, aikido, combat, dance, costume and improvisation. Youngsters 8-16 years of age are welcome.

No experience is necessary, but enrollment is limited.

Additional information can be obtained by calling 624-1531.

DAVE

State Cinemas, 417 Alvarado, Monterey
Starring: Kevin Kline, Sigourney Weaver
Director: Ivan Reitman
Rating: ★★★

I've known intelligent, educated types to report they see movies "for escapism," not to learn any particular life lessons. So here's a treat: escapism of the highest order.

This frothy picture is a star-vehicle for versatile Kevin Kline (*Sophie's Choice*, *A Fish Called Wanda*), who plays his part with all the abandon of a Steve Martin, but without that actor's excess.

Obvious but irresistible

The comic device may be shamefully obvious, but it is irresistible no less. And the premise is ludicrous: Dave looks and sounds like President Bill Mitchell. So what? Fantasy just becomes more fantastic.

Dave Kovic, a stereotypical Everyman who runs a temporary employment agency, is recruited by the U.S. government to serve as a stand-in for President Mitchell. When he discovers he is a part of a plot by an evil staffer, he starts fighting back with the powers of his office. Sigourney Weaver offers masterfully subtle comic timing as the first lady who hates the president, but falls for the oddball understudy. Ben Kingsley (*Gandhi*) is the naive vice-president who never discovers Kovic is an imposter.

The funniest performance in the movie belongs to Charles Grodin, who plays a mild-mannered accountant assigned by Dave to straighten out the federal books.

Also, there are surprising cameos by an array of celebrities, news commentators and real-life politicos (I won't give those away).

But I don't wish to mislead the trusting reader: This is indeed as bad a movie as it is a fun and funny one. Consider the following flaws:

- The picture jumps back and forth between comedy and drama, especially toward the end. It gets somewhat laughable.

- Okay, so the whole premise is implausible, but certain sequences are just plain sloppy.

Why do the behind-the-scenes government guys let Dave go out in public before he's gotten any coaching? And how come when the First Lady discovers the big secret, she packs up her bags as though she could just split town?

- Early on, it makes the mistake of "setting up" the scenario, rather than letting us discover it. When the premise is this simple, nothing needs to be explained.

- President Mitchell's character is so undeveloped that one doesn't get a sense of a specific person Dave is striving to imitate.

But these flaws are academic, since *Dave* would not be a more enjoyable movie if they were not in evidence. Escapism demands nothing of perfection. Without a doubt, this movie delivers what most people ask for when they step into a theater.

Forget It ★ Fair ★★ Good ★★★ Excellent ★★★★

GroveMont Theater opens 'Lend Me A Tenor'

A GALA premiere on Saturday night, May 15, is announced by GroveMont Theater for its next show at the Monterey Playhouse — the Tony Award farce *Lend Me a Tenor*.

Director Stephen Moorer says there also will be discounted previews on Thursday and Friday evenings, May 13-14, with tickets costing \$6 apiece. For reservations call Monterey County Theater Alliance at 655-3200.

Premiere tickets (\$20 per) include drinks, pre-show and intermission appetizers and a buffet with

the cast afterwards. The run will be on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 7 p.m. through June 20 — \$12 (general), \$10 (students, seniors, military). Children under 12 pay \$8.

There will be one special Sunday performance on May 16. All tickets will go for half price.

Moorer: "This one is a wild show about opera companies, backstage chaos, mass miscommunication and star egos."

It was a good-sized success in Manhattan and London's West End.

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Art roundup

Annual tour will show studios

IT'S JUST about time to meet the artists and see where and how they work.

The annual Monterey County Artists' Studio Tour will take place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, May 15-16.

That self-guided adventure will include 121 studios in Carmel, Big Sur, Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Sand City, Seaside, Watsonville, Toro Park and Salinas.

"Skill levels vary from full professional status to those who are just getting into the business of art," says Tour Coordinator David Whitlock of Artists' Equity. "More than a dozen have studio galleries. And nearly half are represented in galleries hereabouts and throughout the nation."

The tour catalogue is a directory that illustrates each artist's work with photos and maps to the studios. It costs \$12 and also is the admission ticket (for two) to the 1993 event.

Catalogues may be purchased at Carmel Art Association, Pacific Grove Art Center, PG Coffee Roasting Co., Searle's Art Supply, Spanish Bay Galleries, Thunderbird Books, Sandpiper Framing, Farm Center Framing, Monterey Wine Co., Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, Paul Masson Wine Tasting Room on Cannery Row.

PG Art Center galleries currently are featuring the Preview Exhibition. Each artist on the tour is showing a representative piece.

"This," says Whitlock, "is an opportunity to 'go backstage,' meet the artists, observe their creative processes, ask questions and buy works that are unique and affordable."

ZANTMAN ART Galleries of Carmel (Sixth and Mission) will hold a three-hour public reception starting at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 22, for artist Ted Goerschner.

Then his exhibit there will run through month's end, according to Zantman spokesperson Michelle Michaels.

"Whether painting a landscape or a beautiful floral bouquet," program notes say, "Ted Goerschner has the ability to create a mood through his use of light and dark. In his coloration, even the simplest scenes have a special lushness."

The New England artist's work hangs in major public and private collections throughout this country and Europe. Information: 624-8314.

WINFIELD GALLERY in Carmel (224 Crossroads Blvd.) is showing work by sculptor Julian Harr through June 11.

A public reception for him will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 15.

Says gallery overseer Chris Winfield: "Humor, compulsion, sensuality and philosophy — these are whipped together in fantastic pieces."

REID GALLERIES in The Barnyard in the Carmel Rancho area announces the second annual exhibit of paintings by Eyyvind Earle. A champagne reception for him will be held between 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, May 15.

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Instructor Aleris Zeitler-Hart has taught at MPC for 10 years. She shows her work at Concepts Gallery in Carmel and has been part of national and international exhibitions.

Students wishing to enroll must register in person at the MPC Admissions Office from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Fridays.

CARMEL VALLEY Manor offers an all-watercolors show through May 30. Pieces were done by members of Central Coast Art Association.

THE GALLERY at Ventana makes known another in the series of Sunday receptions for those whose works are included in the show *Big Sur Artists — Spanning the Generations*. Honored from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. May 16 will be the painter and poet Carolyn Kleefeld.

Refreshments will be served. Information: 667-2787.

A MONTEREY Peninsula College student photography exhibit will open at 6 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the Private Collections Fine Arts Gallery, the Giles Building, 591 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

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Jazz Tides

By John Detro

Bob and Bob

NEWSBREAK: Jazzman and increasingly active producer Bob Phillips informs that hip vocalist/pianist Bob Dorough will give two concerts at the Phillips home. Dates: Sunday evening, May 30, and the following night. Admittance costs \$12 per; reservations are required (625-1850).

"We can seat 30 persons at each show," Phillips adds, "so the first 60 callers get the seats." Pacific Coast Church will benefit.

AN EXTREMELY witty man, the late producer Dick Bock would have enjoyed the oncoming paradoxes. Dick won a place in jazz history by creating the Pacific Jazz record label and recording some wonderful straight-ahead albums. One of his stars was the often amazing pianist Russ Freeman.

This weekend, local promoter Dave Svec will oversee his Pacific Jazz Festival at Laguna Seca's Ocean Aire Amphitheater—and the announced talent indicates a largely fusion-type affair. Another Russ Freeman, the guitarist, will appear with The Rippingtons on Sunday (5/16).

Both the Saturday and Sunday events are billed as "noon to dusk." Joining The Rippingtons will be Tuck and Patti along with Tom Scott. For Saturday (5/15) the announced names are Richard Elliot, Kilauea, Scott Cossu, Leslie Letven.

Vocalist Patti Cathcart has jazz soul and improvisational skills aplenty (as opposed to techno-geek rigidity). Mate Tuck Andress celebrates the acoustic guitar masterfully. A studio veteran, reedman Scott can play anything that pops into his head. Sunday's the most attractive show by far if you can afford but one.

There's a fairly wide range of prices—first level reserved, second level, general, so on. Full info may be had at the fest box office (425 Washington St. in Monterey). Advance ducats will be found at Do Re Mi Music in The Barnyard and Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop on Alvarado. Group discounts and corporate boxes are available (655-3200).

An interesting wrinkle is Svec's Night on the Town option. This piggybacks onto fest tickets and includes live music shows at Cibo, Monterey Brewing Co., Planet Gemini, Viva Monterey.

At Cibo: vocalist Letven (Friday night 5/14), Roger Eddy All-Star Band (Saturday night), post-fest party with Eddy (Sunday). Viva Monterey: Carol Chaikin (Saturday night).

Monterey Brewing Co. has percussionist Macucho Bonilla and friends (Friday) and the James Forker Trio (Saturday). Planet Gemini: fest-opening party from 7-8 p.m. with flutist Kenny Stahl's band (Friday).

Svec says Ocean Aire parking costs \$4 per car. And: "Plenty of great food available—barbecue, calamari, clam chowder, frozen fruit, espresso. Beer and wine. No bottles, cans, coolers, lawn chairs, pets or cameras will be allowed."

Separate entity

AND THEN there's the Pacific Jazz Series at the Masson Winery Tasting Room on Cannery Row. This entirely separate deal has KAZU Public Radio as official

See JAZZ page 21



THE TEAM of Tuck and Patti—guitarist Tuck Andress and vocalist Patti Cathcart—will work this weekend's Pacific Jazz Festival at Laguna Seca Ocean Aire Amphitheater.

Jazz Tides

presenter and Andre Porter (KAZU disc jockey) producing.

The offering on Friday night (5/14) — vocalist Bobbe Norris and pianist Larry Dunlap. They're married pros. She's mellow and intelligent; he can swing like mad when the mood moves that way. (Dunlap's good taste has served Cleo Laine as well as The Pointer Sisters.)

Tickets now are available at Monterey Coffeehouse Bookshop, Recycled Records, the Tasting Room itself. Info: 646-5446.

Short takes

THOSE COMMITTED to the true jazz pocket (rhythmic core) will find it at Kuumbwa Center of Santa Cruz on Monday night (5/17). Great pianist Gene Harris will front a quartet with his blues-based and rollicking style. Shows at 7:30 and 9:30; \$14 advance (Ticketmaster) or \$16 at the door.

Coming in on Friday (5/21) — Brazilian vocalist Claudia Villela with brilliant bassist Harvie Swartz. Local keyboardist Webber Drummond is in her band. Just \$5 per at the door.

Zydeco joys will permeate Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row on Wednesday night (5/19). Kelly Leonard has booked John Delafosse and his Eunice Playboys. Cover: \$5. Starts at 9 p.m.

And — wow. Kelly says he has the superb Rebirth Brass Band from New Orleans coming in next month (6/14).

Carmel High will offer a free music program at Sunset Center at 7 p.m. Friday (5/14). The jazz ensemble, concert band and string unit will perform under the direction of Dick Robins. Also: school

blues band led by Vic Selby, guitar trio, Betsy Walsh's school choir. A reception with refreshments will follow.

• Next month's Monterey Bay Blues Festival (6/26-27) has hired singer Dorothy Moore. She'll fill the main stage slot left open when Katie Webster suffered a mild stroke.

• Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble will present a free public concert at 4 p.m. Sunday (5/16) in the campus Music Hall. Director Don Schamber says pianist and composer Biff Smith will be his guest star for that occasion. Parking's free too.

• Don't forget the summertime Jazz Camp of Youth Music Monterey from June 27 to July 16 at Robert Louis Stevenson School. Jazz giant Clark Terry will be guest artist — and workshops for teachers are promised. For a free brochure, call 375-1992.

• Next show of Pacific Grove's Sundays in the Park Series will feature The Northeners and folksinger Alisa Fineman (5/16). Starts at 1 p.m. at the Jewell Park gazebo.

• Vocalist Mary Anne Randi plans a program of "jazz, blues, Brazilian, poetry and drama" at Portofino Cafe on Thursday and Friday nights (5/20-21). It's \$6 (Thursday) or \$7 (Friday) or \$10 for both. Reservations: 373-7379.

Other offerings there — Rhythm and Rouge (vocal harmonies 5/15), Joe Lucido Mixed Jazz Bag (donation basis 5/16).

(See story on KJAZ Radio's move to national plan, page 3.)



ALSO AT Pacific Jazz Festival this weekend: Windham Hill recording artist Scott Cossu.

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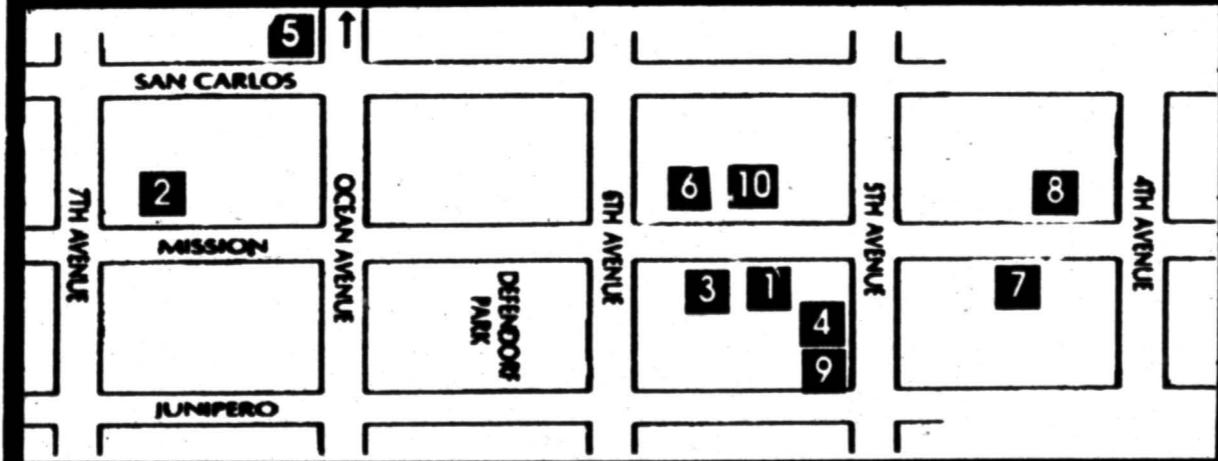
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Book Bag

By John Detro

High tech success

(Editor's note: The guest reviewer is an author and College of Alameda psychology instructor. A much-published book critic, he teaches writing to inmates at Soledad State Prison. Don says he will retire to Carmel in the near future.)

By DON DeNEVI

RECENT WINNER of the National Medal of Technology for his contributions to computer design, C. Gordon Bell of Los Altos is making quite a name for himself in the field of "entrepreneurism."

His *High Tech Ventures: The Guide to Entrepreneurial Success* — published by Addison-Wesley in Menlo Park — has won the unanimous approval of those who have yearned to strike out on their own but didn't know how.

Gordon is no novice in the field. He has founded two companies and has been involved in several dozen others as a board member or consultant.

He served as vice-president of research and development as Digital Equipment Corp. where for 23 years he managed the engineering of DEC's products. Co-authoring six books and several articles about computer structures and startup companies for professional journals led him to the conclusion that people planning high-tech ventures needed an easy-to-read resource guide.

"Techies" and those of us who are laymen and women in the field will learn a unique quantitative evaluation method for the startup process, and a series of rules for examining the "ideal" company (more than the usual anecdotes and testimonials that make up typical autobiographies and case studies).

Strategists and product builders in organizations of all sizes might use Gordon's framework well. So should board members, investors and service industry personnel who are intimately involved in startups — attorneys,



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accountants and technical, marketing and public relations consultants.

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MONTEREY PUBLIC Library will offer a program of Latin American tales at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, May 13. It's a freebie with storyteller Olga Loya. For ages six and up.

THE NATIONAL Writers Union Reading Series will present Stan Rushworth and friends in a special performance of *Raising Our Voices: American Healing* at 8 p.m.

Monday, May 17, in Pacific Grove's Portofino Coffee House.

Door charge for the event: \$5 per.

Rushworth is the author of *Sam Woods, American Healing* — a book of modern folklore published recently by Station Hill Literary Editions, New York. He teaches writing at Cabrillo College.

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Looking ahead

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Trustor: Tom H. Gries, Recorded January 25, 1991, as Instr. No. 04298, in Book 2800, page 522, re-recorded February 15, 1991 as Instr. No. 09237 in Book 2807 page 829, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County.

Said Deed of Trust describes the following property:

EXHIBIT "A"

The South One-Half (1/2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section 19 in Township 23 South, Range 5 East, M.D.B. & M., in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to the Official Plat thereof, except that portion described in the following deeds: (1) That deed to Mervyn V. Merritt and Ruth M. Merritt, his wife, and recorded on April 20, 1953 in Volume 1452 of Official Records of Monterey County, Page 172. (2) That deed to William E. Merritt and Virginia Merritt, husband and wife, and recorded on July 16, 1953 in Volume 1467 of Official Records of Monterey County Page 507. (3) That deed to Mervyn V. Merritt and Ruth M. Merritt, his wife, and recorded July 18, 1961 in Volume 2186 of Official Records of Monterey County, Page 298. (4) That deed to Duane Hyde and Dorene Hyde, his wife, and recorded on January 12, 1962 in Reel 9, Official Records of Monterey County, Page 206. (5) That deed to Duane Hyde and Dorene Hyde, his wife, and recorded on December 16, 1963 in Reel 262 of Official Records of Monterey County, Page 310. EXCEPTING THEREFROM all coal and other minerals together with the right to prospect for, mine, and remove the same pursuant to the provisions and limitations of the Act of December 29, 1916 (39 Stat., 862) as reserved in the United States in Patent from the United States to William Thomas Edrington, recorded July 24, 1935 in Volume 440 of Official Records at Page 261. A.P.N.: 423-011-021

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13th/SW corner, Casanova \$795,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio 3 NE/9th \$969,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty
Scenic 7 SW/Ocean \$995,000
Sat & Sun, 1-3 Del Monte Realty
Scenic & Valley View \$1,850,000
Sat., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio & 4th \$2,100,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group
San Antonio & 8th \$2,400,000
Sun., 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that proposals will be accepted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea from newspapers of general circulation in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the publication of ordinance summaries and other legal notices and matters required to be published by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the period of 1 July 1993 through 30 June 1994. The City Clerk's estimate of the quantity of publication to be done is approximately 800 to 1200 column inches per year. The City reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of the work as may be deemed necessary or expedient.

Proposals or bids shall be based on the lines per column inch or printing surface occupied, and the width of the columns excluding space margin shall be specified. Type shall be six-point text type, regular body type (not extended type face), with twelve lines per column inch, these specifications of lines per column inch, width of column print excluding space margin, and size type, will provide comparison bases for bid price only.

Each proposal or bid to be considered by the City Council shall be delivered to the City Clerk, City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Post Office Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921, or delivered to the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea; not later than the hour of 3:00

p.m. on 27 May 1993, at which hour and date they will be publicly opened and read aloud at City Hall. All bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided by the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities.

Award of the contract will be considered by the City Council on 8 June 1993. The newspaper to which said contract is awarded shall be known and designated as the "Official Newspaper of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

Jeanne Brehmer

City Clerk

Date of Notice: April 30, 1993

Dates of Publication May 6, 13,

1993
(PC504)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. F930852

The following person is doing business as Breather Relaxer at 27884 Mercurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business was conducted by Mendek Rubin (joint venture).
(s) Mendek Rubin

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on May 15, 1992.

Mendek Rubin, 27884 Mercurio Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business was conducted by Mendek Rubin (joint venture).

(s) Mendek Rubin

The following person is doing business as Pioneer Tours, 26535

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 16, 1993.

Publication dates: April 29, May 6, 13, 20, 1993.

(PC418)

Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite #2, Carmel, CA. 93923.

Luis Chinchilla, 389 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Lynn Lozier Chinchilla, 389 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

This business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1988.

(s) Luis Chinchilla

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 30, 1993.

Publication dates: May 13, 20,

27, June 3, 1993.

(PC510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930723

The following person is doing business as Carmel Paving and Grading, 3 Dolores, Carmel, CA. 93922.

Frank Melicia, 3 Dolores, Carmel, CA. 93922.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 15, 1993.

(s) Frank Melicia

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1993.

Publication dates: May 13, 20,

27, June 3, 1993.

(PC506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930620

The following persons are doing business as Great Things Interiors, Ocean Ave. betwn. Lincoln & Dolores (P.O. Box 5455) Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Carl V. Teresa, II, 2 N.E. of 11th on Carmelo (P.O Box 22781) Carmel, Ca. 93922.

Dennis O. Williamson, 2 N.E. of 11th on Carmelo (P.O. Box 22781) Carmel, Ca. 93922.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1993.

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20,

27, 1993.

(PC502)

The following person is doing business as Rancho Salinas Mobile Home Park, 150 Sherwood Dr., Salinas, Ca. 93901.

John Heric, Box 5055 Carmel, Ca. 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1978.

(s) John Heric

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 22, 1993.

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20,

27, 1993.

(PC502)

Real Estate Marketplace

OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

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11899 Saddle \$779,000
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Sat., 2-5 Fox & Carskadon

24640 Guadalupe \$323,000
Sun., 11-1 Fox & Carskadon

2508 16th Ave. \$325,000
Sun., 12-2 Del Monte Realty

4th & Lobos \$360,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24393 Portola \$395,000
Sat., 1-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

4 SW Monte Verde/4th \$399,000
Sat & Sun, 2-4 Del Monte Realty

26260 Mesa Pl. \$419,500
Sat., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24832 Lobos \$449,500
Sun, 1:30-4:30 Fox & Carskadon

Torres/2 NW 11th \$479,000
Sat & Sun, 1-5 Fox & Carskadon

Crespi 6 SW/Mtn. View \$485,000
Sun., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

141 Carmel Riviera \$549,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

24691 Dolores \$589,000
Sat 2-4/Sun 2:30-4:30
Del Monte Realty

24320 San Juan Rd. \$595,000
Sun., 10-1 The Mitchell Group

2 SE Torres/3rd \$595,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

24670 Lower Trail \$598,000
Sun., 2:30-4:30 Del Monte Realty

San Carlos 2 NW/3rd \$675,000
Sun., 2-4 Burchell Realty

25425 Hatton Rd. \$744,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

26341 Rio Ave. \$775,000
Sat., 2-5 Del Monte Realty

26344 Ocean View \$775,000
Sun., 10-12 Del Monte Realty

Casanova/NE corner 8th \$795,000
Sun., 2-4 Del Monte Realty

13th/SW corner, Casanova \$795,000
Sun., 2-5 The Mitchell Group

20050 Club Pl. \$479,000
Sat., 1-3 Del Monte Realty

27540 Via Sereno \$489,000
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon

210 Via los Tulares \$499,500
Sun., 1-4 Fox & Carskadon



Real Estate Marketplace

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930509

The following person is doing business as American Culinary Federation, Monterey Bay Chapter, 788 Foam Street, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

Peninsula Monterey Chefs Association, 788 Foam St., Monterey, Ca. 93940. (P.O. Box 7034, Carmel, Ca. 93921).

This business is conducted by

non profit organization.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on February 1974.

(s) Ole Blehm

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 22, 1993.

Publication dates: April 22, 29, May 6, 13, 1993.

(PC415)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CITY COUNCIL

ORDINANCE NO. 93-08

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, AMENDING CHAPTER 2.28, 2.32, 2.36, 2.38 AND 2.72 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE,

APPOINTMENTS TO BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section One: Chapters 2.28, 2.32, 2.36, 2.38 and 2.72 of Title 2 the Municipal Code, Appointments to Boards and Commissions, are amended in their entirety as shown in "Exhibit A".

Section Two: Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. The ordinance shall take effect 30 days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of May 1993, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Coniglio, Fischer, Livingston, White

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

SIGNED,
KEN WHITE, MAYOR
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

ATTEST:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

EXHIBIT A IS ON FILE IN THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
(PC509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F930750

The following person is doing business as Spirit Works, 147 Highland Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

Maxine Musgrave, 147 Highland Dr., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

(s) Maxine Musgrave

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 27, 1993.

Publication dates: May 6, 13, 20, 27, 1993.

(PC505)

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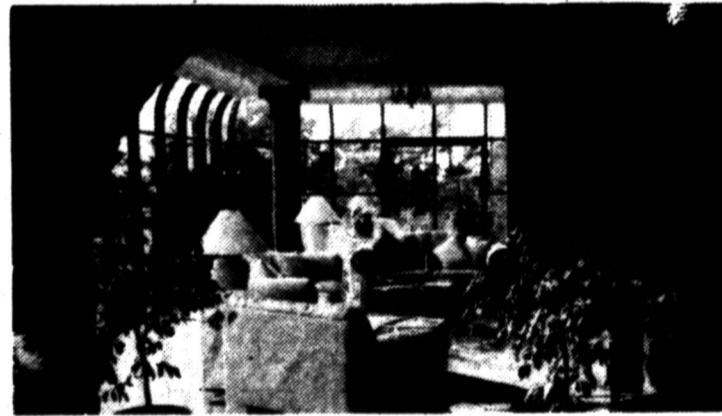
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street Between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 26 May 1993. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of an ordinance establishing an allocation program for water resources.
2. Consideration of a trip reduction ordinance implementing provisions of the Monterey County Congestion Management Program and the Carmel-by-the-Sea General Plan.
3. DS 92-19.
Tim & Amanda Hopkins
NE Mission and 1st
Block 8, SW portion
of Lots 18 and 20

Consideration of a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.
4. UP 93-20
Scandia
S/s Ocean bet. Monte Verde
and Lincoln
Block 74, Lot 4; North 65'
of East 5' of Lot 5

Consideration of a use permit adding on-sale general liquor sales to an existing restaurant located in the Central Commercial (CC) Land Use District and in a structure fronting on Ocean Avenue
5. UP 93-26/UP 93-27
Philip Bunce
W/s Camino Real bet.
9th & 10th
Block P, Lot 9; North
35' of 11

Consideration of use permits for a guest house and authorizing construction to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of a structure in the R-1 Land Use District.

Dated: 7 May 1993

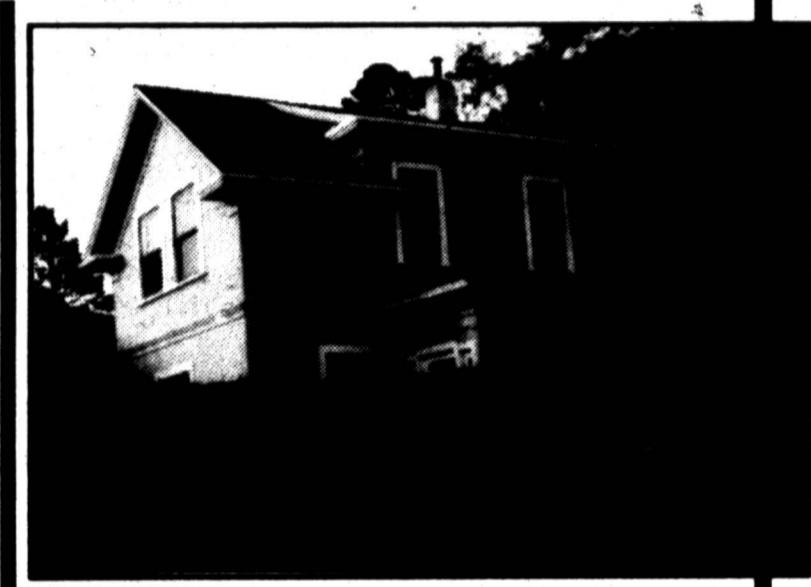
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(PC507)

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

JACK KENNEDY, CHAIRMAN

Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission



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Calendar

Continued from page 33

Theater performance: A preview of "Lend Me A Tenor" will be performed at the Monterey Playhouse, 425 Washington, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$6. Phone 649-0340.

Alliance on Aging luncheon: A history slide show will be presented at a luncheon to be held at the Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m., donation requested. Phone 646-4636.

Free golf clinic: Former PGA tour player Mike Schroder, director of instruction at the Riley School of Golf, will present "Simplify Your Circle" at the Doubletree Hotel, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Phone 373-8855.

Saturday/15

Little Sur Canyon walk: Enjoy a walk to the South Fork of the Little Sur River, which flows through a beautiful redwood canyon, meet at Brintons, Carmel Rancho Blvd. Carmel Valley, 10 a.m., bring children, dogs, lunch and water. Phone 624-4688.

Thunderbird booksigning: Robin A. White will sign his new book, "The Sword of Orion" Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 1-3 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Children's festival: The Waldorf School of the Monterey Peninsula is holding the event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., ages 4-8 invited to take part in games and seasonal craftmaking, free. Phone 372-4677.

Health conference: The "Pathways to Wellness Conference" will be held at Monterey Peninsula College, Forum Room, 980 Fremont

St., Monterey, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$2 donation. Phone 625-5925 or 655-5220.

Spring Bazaar: The Officer Students' Spouses' Club is sponsoring the event to be held at the Naval Postgraduate School, Barbara McNitt Ballroom of Herrmann Hall, Monterey, public invited, free. Phone 655-5572.

Girl Scouts promotion: The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council will offer a program promoting pluralism at the Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., \$5. Phone 372-8048 or 800-MB GIRLS.

Bird Fair: The Monterey Bay Cage Bird Club will host the fair at the Monterey Fairgrounds, Salinas Room, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$4. Phone 675-0517.

Sexual harassment discussion: Key note speaker for the Sexual Harassment Teach In/ Speak Out discussion will be Dr. Frances Conley, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 103, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free. Phone 646-4017.

Wildlife fundraiser: Friends of Monterey County Wildlife will host its first "Grummage Sale" at Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Phone 659-2049.

County Fair: An old fashion county fair will be held at Pacific Meadows Retirement Community, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Noon to 7 p.m., free. Phone 624-9355.

Arthritis lecture: A presentation by local experts will be held at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Hwy 68, Carmel, 9 a.m. to noon, free. Phone 464-6240.

Sunday/16

Church Creek hike: Enjoy some of the back country in the Ventana Wilderness, meet at Brintons, Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel Valley, 7 a.m. with provisions for a full day. Phone 659-0741.

Thunderbird booksigning: Peggy Downes will sign a new book, "Dialogue of Hope: Talking Our Way Through Cancer" Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, 4-6 p.m. Phone 624-1803.

Spring concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Chorus and Chamber Singers will perform at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey, 2 p.m., free. Phone 646-4208.

MIRA tour: The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy will conduct a tour of the MIRA Astronomical Observatory at Chews Ridge from 1:30-3 p.m. Phone 375-3220.

Women's international league talk: The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will discuss peacemaking efforts in Israel and Palestine, Monterey Library, Community Room, Pacific and Jefferson Streets, Monterey, 2-4 p.m. Phone 372-6001.

Organ Buffs meet: The Monterey Peninsula Organ Buffs will meet at the Elks Lodge, Mar Vista Drive, Monterey, 4 p.m. Phone 484-1559 or 375-3867.

Benefit concert: A special concert for the Ali Akbar College will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, One Old Golf Course Road, Monterey, 5 p.m., \$18. Phone 624-1803 or 624-4955.

County symphony concert: The Monterey County Symphony will conduct "Machault Mon Chou" in the final concert of the season, Sunset Center Theater, San Carlos and Ninth Streets, Carmel, 3 p.m. Phone 624-8511.

Pacific Jazz Festival: "Night on the Town" will be held at the Ocean Aire Amphitheater, Laguna Seca, Monterey, Noon to Dusk, \$16 general. Phone 375-1449.

Jazz concert: The Monterey Peninsula College Jazz Ensemble will present a concert at the MPC Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 4 p.m., free. Phone 646-4200.

Monday/17

Portofino Cafe: The National Writers Union Reading Series presents Stan Rushworth and friends in a special performance of "Raising Our Voices: American Healing" at the Pacific Grove Plaza, Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, 8 p.m., \$5. Phone 684-0854.

Tuesday/18

World Affairs Council: A panel of experts will discuss "Bosnia: What To Do?" at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, Irvine Auditorium, Pierce and Jefferson Streets, Monterey, 6 p.m., free. Phone 646-4676.

Brown Bag Travel Club: Carol Tefertiller will talk about Kenya, Africa, Monterey Senior Center, 280 Dickman, Monterey, Noon, free.

Wednesday/19

Free parents' workshop: A free educational workshop to assist parents in building basic character skills in their children from ages three to 13 will be held at the Monterey Public Library, Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 372-4421 or 624-4345.

Gentrain Society lecture: "The New History of the Wild West" by Dr. Richard Kuzirian, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 624-0723.

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